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eventful life. In early days he was prosperous in Buffalo. He became a drunkard and then a tramp. He reformed and went to work in Louisville. Last October, while handling ties, a big spread-cultured, in every possible point. pulled the snake off and filled Dennis mule kicked him twice in two seconds, breaking some ribs and his collar bone, Shortly after he had recovered from these injuries, and while asleep in the sheads of a tree a man drays a burger heads of a tree a man drays a burger shade of a tree, a man drove a buggy over his neck. He apparently wasn't hurt, but recently his neck began to pain im, and now he is in a hospital suffering

scribed in Science as having come into barrel. recent use in some American coal mines, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. externally on the upper side, and several your niece," First Mortgage Leans upon improved farms in Eastern Nebraska negotiated. [50-6m hole tamped. A small force pump in- ly long arms. GROCERIES Washington Square, - WEYMOUTH. whole, and driving out the air. The dressed herself with haste. tube is then closed by a tap to prevent DR. E. B. HOWE, roof, and then follows the expansion of the lady-apple-tree, with the little spring Grares.

had the young woman on whom he was sleep, and go by myself!"

about 9 o'clock now,"
"Oh," she said, forgetfully, "is it Then he got up and went away .-

Washington Critic

Push on, brave heart, nor yet despair, Though dark and dreary seem the way,
Thy sun will shine from skies as fair
As ever graced the coming day.
And ever keep before thine eyes The heroes of the mighty pe

Push on, as some brave swimmers do, Over storm-capped waves of life, Strike out against the undertow, And come off victor in the strife, Push on, and win a lasting name The nations of the earth among, Nor stoop to use as steps to fame.
Thy fellow-men who round you throng.

Think how they struggled for the prize,

And thou shalt surely win at last,

Push on, and when thou gain'st the day, Remember these brave words of mine; Bear up beneath each darkened ray, Thy sun is waiting but to shine With tenfold glory from above. That hour is darkest next the dawn, Success is certain. Do not fear. But let the watchward be—Push on.

—Jack Gardiner in Detroit Free Press.

THE SQUIRE'S APPLES.

"Such pretty apples!" cried Line Dessoir, eestatically. "With red cheeks, just as if a fairy pencil had painted them, and delicious, bloomy streaks here and in the Platickill Clove on recently, a there! I should like to copy them on stone four feet square was loosened from plaque or a panel or something, if only a quarry which was fully a quarter of a one could be sure of reproducing thos

the road bounded twenty feet, just graz- the country cousin, whom she was visiting the heads of two men, and striking a ing, laughing with a merry, thrush-like bursting through a weak spot in the is one of the very poorest of the methods horse in the head killed it outright. laugh, as the two girls sat on a mossenameled boulder under the boughs of a poetical description applying to the ap- shricking:

chard?" "Wasn't it good of him to allow us to heaviest of these is the black ironwood gather them?" said Linnet, trimming the of southern Florida, which is more than side-leaflets off a lovely branch of yellow

"I shall not believe that they are absmall oak, found in the mountains of "until I see them in the old apple-bin at "Why not?"

> "Oh, Squire Cedric is eccentric!" Rose enswered, carelessly. "Cedric? Is that his name?" "Yes. Isn't it an odd relic of the Saxon times?" laughed Rose.

Linnet, wrinkling her brows in pretty

"He isn't romantic," observed Rose. "Isn't he? But why not?" "He's so old! Thirty, at least!" Rose

responded, with an emphatic nod of the in her seventeenth year, "Come, Rosey, let's go home. I'm as hungry as a canni-

bal! Gathering apples is such hard work!" She skipped ahead, with her yellow bears the mazing title of "The Royal tresses floating behind, like stray strands Liver Friendly Society." Its mission is of sunshine, and her white dress rustling not, as might naturally be supposed, the over the drifts of perfumed leaves that

functional service of that important or- dress is white also; my hair is as golden You are guite welcome to them." Garden Tools, Wheelbarrows, &c. gan after which it is named, since in a as hers. Why is it that she is like a recent manifesto its officers assure the dancing sprite-I, a plodding human be-

ecretive atmosphere in the affirs of the Poor little Rosy! She did not realize that Linnet Dessoir had grown up in an Dennis O'Herron has had rather an altogether different atmosphere; that Linnet had unconsciously modeled her dress from the graceful robes which her father, the artist, kept to drape his lay-figures;

"He's only a poor struggling artist!" head viper darted from a pile and buried Farmer Hebron had been wont contemptously to observe, when he saw his brothwith whiskey. They kept him drunk for er-in-law's name among the lists speciala week and he never felt any ill effects by honored by the Academy of Design. "He's a good follow enough," Eugene from the bite. A few months later a Dessoir airily remarked, when his agricultural connection happ ned to be men-Shortly after he had recovered from tioned. "But he hasn't an idea he-

Linnet, however, the bright, mother less young beauty, was a great favorite of the kind-heartel Hebrons; and when she had so enthusiastically admired the beautiful pink-and-white lady-apples on Squire Sandford's tree, Mr. Hebron had gone so A substitute for gunpowder is de- far out of his way to ask the squire for a

"Just to please the little girl," said he. Caustic lime is ground fine and consoli- "She thinks a deal of pretty things." dated by a pressure of forty tons into "She is quite welcome," said Squire cartridges. After the holes are drilled Sandford, with formal politeness. "If

and along the groove saturating the eastern hills, she jumped out of bed and "I can't sleep another minute," said nine, I should love him all the same." she. "It's just the very sort of morning

gushing out so close to its roots, and the blue asters, and thickets of golden-rod. by the stone fence. I won't wake Rosy. There was no clock in the hotel parlor.

The young man had no watch. Neither bels on the quince jelly. I'll let her

making a visitation. They had been But Miss Hebron was no more of a laggard in the morning than was her city cousin. At seven precisely she knocked "How provoking!" said Rose, "But

of Farmer Hebron, and a thrill of terror FOR THE FARM AND HOUSEHOLD, came into Rose's heart as she made all Pallure of Polate Crops.

speed to follow the dewy track of Linnet's footsteps over the grass. As she reached the belt of woods close to the apple-orchard, she paused in dismay at the sound of a sweet, high pitched It's Linnet!" she involuntarily exclaimed. "And she's scolding somebody. Dar me, whom can it be? Sure-

ly not Ajax!" "You are a thief!" she could hear Linnet exclaim-"a robber! Let that barrel of apples alone, I say. I don't care whether you are Squire Sandford or not. That barrel of apples is mine!"

defending the barrel of apples, with her single strength, against Squire Sandford and his stoutest farm laborer.

brimming over the barrel-hoops, and before her the tall squire and his herculean aid-de-camp were helpless.

pacifically began the squire.
"I will allow nothing!" declared Lin-

then a sullen bellow, and Ajax himself, fence, was upon them.

Linnet Dessoir collapsed, so to speak,

quailed, but held her resolutely in his

ples, sent them rolling in all direction

ning noose of rope and a good stout

Last Year we had the reputation of having the best assortment of Garden and Grass Seeds to be found in town, and we shall endeavor to maintain that reputation this year. Our orders were placed last fall, therefore we small endeavor the selling our customers TESTED SEED.

Rose followed, with affectionate eyes of admiration.

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"I am so much obliged to you, sir," she whispered. "And please—please don't mind what I said about the apples of the functional service of that important or selling our customers TESTED SEED.

No doubt this prohibition is unsome extent. But we should some extent it would seem that it rather seeks to ignore, if it does not actually condemn, the functional service of that important or selling our customers TESTED SEED. "I am so much obliged to you, sir," some extent. But we should strive to ter per cow.

carted the barrel of apples that the literally wading in their own filth and squire gave you home last night." Linnet grew crimson all over, and fled and sleep. In this condition many of to Rose's faithful breast for consolation. them are compelled to live from their I-I shall never dare to look that man birth to their death. Pork made under

in the face again, she bewailed herself, such circumstances cannot be healthy

had fancied it would be. They had a good laugh about Ajas about their premises, but treat their hogs

apples?" said Linnet, with pretty, coax- sense dictate that swine, especially

decided that he couldn't possibly be thirty years old.

"Isn't it strange," said Rose Hebron, serted and lightly rammed, and the shingled hair, freckles and preternatural they are engaged to be married, and I am to be the bridesmaid."

hole tamped. A small force pump injects through the tube a quantity of water equal in bulk to the lime. The water escapes through the perforations rose, a sphere of rubled fire, above the possible. But you are mistaken about his age, Rosy. He is only twenty-nine. And if he were a hundred and twenty "Of course," said Rose; that is what force, cracks the coal away from the to walk out across the woods and look at all engaged girls say."-Helen Forces

Remembering Faces a Specialty. Mr. Smith (at evening party)-Well,

Mr. Smith-My name is Smith. We were introduced to each other about five ninutes ago in the parlor. Mr. Brown-Ah, yes; so we were. I'm

poor hand to remember names, Mr.

The practice of pegging down everblooming roses so that they will cover ompletely the surface of the bed is

One reason why so many potato crop known to produce very pleasant results. are failures, is because the vitality of the It is said that pegging down dahlias seed has been impaired before planting Potatoes left in large bins in dark cellar will quickly grow long white sprouts as soon as warm weather comes, All th substance in these shoots must come from the potato, and detracts from the nour ent stored for the young plant when it begins to grow. Secondary sprouts will start from the base after the first ar broken off, but they are never as strong as the first. As soon as the buds begin to push on seed potatoes, they should be got from the cellar or pit and spread

true of all animals. forty or fifty degrees. Buds will start from the potatoes thus treated, but they will be green and with care in planting will be so much start for the crop. In this way early potatoes may be advanced a week or ten days over those planted with seed, planted as taken from the po

There are many ways of seeding land method of sowing the seed broadcast upon the land sown with Fall grain, ground, and leaving it to take its chance of succeeding or failing as the character of the soil or the weather might permit,

in vogue. An improvement upon this sick it should be removed from the pen plan is to run a sloping tooth harrow and placed by itself. It would be just teen feet further, and plunged into the the lady-apple-tree, with here and there at once. She forgot her heroism, her over the grain early in the Spring, and as well to keep a watchful eye on the bala yellow leaf fluttering dreamly down at dignity-everything but her danger, and sow the seed upon the loosened soil, and once. Clean out the pens and troughs, ces to get away. If a life stands in their their feet. "Who would dream of such flew, for rescue, to Squire Sandford then roll the surface to cover the seed, scrape out all decaying matter from un-This is beneficial to the grain, and a bet- der and around them and use some disinter security for a good catch of grass. A fectant, The farm-hand dogged behind the still better way is to wait until the grain An experienced beekeeper states that wagon; but Squire Sandford never is removed from the land, and then plow colonies do not suffer from having the and fit it in the best manner for the seed hives located near a railway station or unless certain he can get away. As a sown alone, and without any so-called machine shops, where there is much noise "Do not be afraid," he said, almost as foster crop. A liberal dressing of ferti- and smoke. The bees, if brought to the

if he had been speaking to a frightened lizer then insures a successful catch, un-place when quiet prevails, soon become numvitæ and mangrove; another is a solutely ours though," declared Rose, child. "Nothing shall harm you, little less the weather is disastrously hot and accustomed to their peculiar surrounddry, and then the young grass would ings, and "gather honey all the day," For an instant, things look very black: perish under any circumstances. Some notwithstanding the noise, jar and then Squire Sandford spoke gently once farmers (the writer included) have found smoke, it beneficial to sow a pound of turnip-"Do not hold my arm so tightly," said seed per acre with the grass or clover or ing the soil so it will no longer pay the he, "Let me get at my revolver. I must both in August. The turnips may be cost of cultivation. The feeding of pulled or not. If pulled, the loosened stock, carting the manure on the land, fied. Do not you hear me say that noth. soil may be given a little fresh seed, but and proper rotation will keep the soil inusually the grass is thick enough, the tact. Hence it is more profitable every-And then the problem resolved itself, and the disturbance of the sod only helps where to feed all the coarse grains on

s problems often do. Ajax, butting his the young grass. The smaller turnips the farm than to sell. Once the exhausare left to die through the Winter, and tive process is begun it becomes every afford protection by their leaves to the year more difficult to make a change for and caught his horns in the barrel itself, grass through the Winter, and by their the better. decay to supply the most useful nutri- In the reports of several dairy farms or E. T. Richards writes as follows to the

Cultivator: It should be the aim of general. When a cow falls below 750 "Hello, pet!" shouted Farmer Heb farmers in all sections to remove from gallons per annum she is led off at once on's voice. "What's the matter? She asn't fainted, has she, squire?"

And Linnet, realizing that she was safe, blushingly withdrew from Mr. Sandford's the markets of some foreign countries.

"I am so much obliged to you, sir, she whispered. "And please—pleast raise the quality of pork both for domes- Wet grass, dampness and cold sleeping Especially in the environs of cities places will kill young ducks as quickly You are guite welcome to them."

"Hey? Apples!" said Mr. Hebron.

"Why, Linuet didn't you know that learning that the literally wedling in their own filth, and learning that the literally wedling in their own filth, and learning that the literally wedling in their own filth, and learning the literally wedling in their own filth, and learning the literally wedling in the environs of cities as such influences will destroy young chicks. Feed the ducks on bulky food. Cooked turnips and pototoes thickened excrements, without a clean spot to eat food for them. Give them plenty of

ground. Contact with the earth has a desire. Dwarf pears should be planted on a health-giving influence. No animal can it only right and proper to call that evelong remain healthy that is wholly deleast spot that has a moist subsoil, either natu-While this evil is greater in cities and ready planted on a dry, gravelly subsoil some farmers who have plenty of range "And with reason," said Squire Sand- cased pork. The hog is by nature a neat, wrong. It should be severely pruned, s their flesh is to be used by man, should

grow freely it is a sign that something i as to aid in producing a vigorous growth, To have a fine crop of large, rich currants, earich the ground, make it clear and mellow and thin out the brush. Cur away the old, stunted wood and leave the vigorous young shoots. Let them oc And in that moment Linnet thought Let them remain more or less in the grass cupy equal distances from each other and give the bushes in some degree i regular form. No fruit is more neglect ed than the currant, the bushes being al Let the food be grain, vegetables, fruit lowed to become enveloped in weeds and grass, and the enfebled bushes allowed to grow into a mass of brush. The difference in the size of the berries raised by

Grilled Salt Park .- Cut thin slices of their dormitories clean when they have the thick part of salt pork and hold of from fifteen to twenty feet. I never got fuses to hush, trump up a counterfeit yards provided. In the yard the owner a toasting fork before a brisk fire to over the shock from that jump. My nightmare and straddle his neck. If should furnish the material for his hogs grill; have a dish of cold water on hand, ankle was severely sprained, and though this does n't stop him, kick him out of in which immerse it frequently while many years have since passed, the ankle bed in such a way that his head will cooking; put each slice as cooked in a is still barometrical-indicates an ap- strike the floor first. The resulting cerewarm covered pan; when all are done proaching storm and is exceedingly pain- bral agitation will keep him awake for

A TALK ON THIEVES.

What a City Police Inspecto Knows about Them.

Bolder than other Men, but Helpol by Timid Peopie's Fears.

"Many people have an idea," said Inspector Steers recently, "that burglars, and other lawbreakers, whose line of business is attended with personal danger, are built on a different pattern from the to be without fear and to carry in their natures a large amount of terrifying material, ready to be set off at a moment's notice. They are supposed to be rough, gruff and careless of human life. This is true in some instances, but in the great majority of cases thieves differ little in these respects from the ordinary citizen. They don't like to work, are lazy and their organ of acquisitiveness is not regusower to spread it evenly. He uses about lated by a cultivated conscience. It is three bushels of sawdust to one of grass difficult to understand why a man with a wife and family, who moves in good so-If farmers who have never tried it will ciety, has an income large enough to live out their corn fodder and straw finely for in comparative luxury, and is respected

> more money. It looks a good deal like a cannot help giving up to its influence. Prisons are full of just such people. "Thieves when committing crime always have in mind a way to escape if detected. They do not want to be caught or way of escape, they will take it, not as a matter of hatred or pleasure, but as a part of their education and trade. But this in every case is only a last resort, and no thief will add murder to his crime

rule they are not to be feared. A show of nerve will always unbalance them This applies particularly to the policeman. Even though they know that they have an advantage over a man who wakes up suddenly in the night and finds a stranger prowling around they will respect and fear him, if he doesn't show any sign of fright. Scared people help along their business. But a policeman is on an equal footing with a thief in re gard to being awake and armed. If he

case is soon settled, and the thief will us- and turned over to the United States ually surrender without trouble. Bluff Marshal Freeman. The four-mile law will not do. A thief can see a lurking sense of fear in an officer's heart, and will make things lively if he finds it. A done has been large. The marshal requiet determination on the officer's part, that indicates a supreme confidence in his own ability to take his man or men into is what takes the starch out of the boldest rascals. "Policemen frequently get into tight

custody, as if it was an every day affair, ruffanism than when saloons were perplaces. When they get out of them culiar statement led to an investigation. alive, and think what they have gone It was discovered that whiskey was through, I have seen the most stout- shipped from Memphis ia bottles, jugs hearted of them shake a little. A good and kegs, and in considerable quantity man will never know his danger until it to Lake county but the m is over. If he should stop to think when how it found its fiery way into the there are many chances against him, he throat of the people. The investigation would be likely to lose his grit. He resulted in the discovery that there were must think and act like a flash. Hunt- saloons in Lake county, about seven in ing for a thief in a dark house is what all, and that they were unlicensed, and will try a man. The recollection of moved about from place to place. No places I have been in at times during my | rent was paid, no shelter being necessary. long experience as an officer will bring There was no bar, and yet plenty of boton a chill of fright. I well remember a tles. The proprietors of these gin mills lively burglar I went after many years carried their saloons about with them. An alarm had been given, and I Their coats were provided with pockets, had him located in the second story of a sewed in the lining, each pocket containhigh building. He was calmly picking ing a flask. If a Tiptonvillian happenout the most valuable articles to take ed to be dry it was only necessary for away when I surprised him. He was a him to walk along until he met the most tall sinewy and slippery fellow, and at corpulent-appearing man he ever saw, the first sound I made he made a leap as wink his eye and walk behind the nearif shot from a cannon. Up the stairs he est house. In a twinkling a flask and a flew like a streak, and I went after him. tin cup would be produced, two or three He evidently knew the building; I did fingers swallowed, a dime handed over not, and hit every obstruction I could and the saloon moved on in search of find. He gained the roof when I was other dry men. half-way up the stairs leading to the scuttle, and when I got there I could just see his figure in the darkness going like When a setting hen is too indisposed the wind. I followed him without hesi- to stay on the nest continuously, let her

tation and when he got to the side of the rest alternate days and tie the rooster on house he stood a second and then jumped. | the nest while she's resting.

I was going so fast that I went right off The soot can be thoroughly swept out the house without knowing where I of a chimney by dropping a goose in it at would land. It seemed in the confusion | the top. The goose, in vainly striving to as if I went down fifty feet, before I fly upward, thoroughly cleans the chim-

my teeth out. I thought for a moment tar before taking a bee-tree, one can renthat I had fallen between two houses. I der himself invulnerable to the assaults was right on the thief's heels and before of the bees.

he could take a step, I caught him. I You can smoke a rabbit out of a holwas sore from that fall and I did not put low by smoking a cigarette close enough a tender grip on the fellow. He did not to let the stench enter the hole. struggle and I took him in quietly. The The scent of whisky on the breath

next day I went around to look at the can be subdued by smearing asafeetida houses, and found that I had jumped on the moustache. from one roof to another, a distance of When your bedfellow snores and re-

ful at times in damp weather .- New the rest of the night and give you a chance to doze a little. If you make a habit of keeping live mice in your pockets, your loose change will be comparatively safe from your en-

A Sure Cure. "Are you the proprietor of Dr. Coffin's Celebrated Consumption Cure?" terprising wife.

"Yes, sir-the present one." "Then your name, I presume, is Dr. "No! I succeeded him. Dr. Coffin is from view by a big hat.

"Ah! I hadn't heard of it. May I Boycotting the Baby. "Haven't heard? He died of con sumption."-Puck.

Experienced.

"Are you pretty well acquainted with your mother tongue, my boy?" asked the school-teacher of the new scholar. "Yes, sir," answered the lad, timidly.

She was putting the child to sleep the other night when her husband exclaimed : "You are the meanest woman I know

"I mean," he answered with a mean-

plied in astonishment. cotted the baby. -Boston Budget.

Dyspepsia is, without doubt, one of the most prevalent diseases known to the American public, and is often mistaken for some other disease. When your appetite is variable, when you sense a faint, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach, unsatisfied craving for food, rising and souring of the same, hearthurn, bad breath, bad taste in the mouth, low spirits, headache, pain—sometimes in back, oftentimes palpitation of the heart, disinclination to effort—mental or physical, languor, lassitude, etc., etc., dyspepsia is the cause lassitude, etc., etc., dyspepsia is the cause and should be immediately treated with some reliable remedy; such is B. B. Bit-ters. It will effect a permanent cure in brief time. Try it; test it thoroughly,

and write us if you are not greatly benefited. Space will not permit us to print any che thousands of testimonials of those wh have been cured or greatly benefited, but, to substantiate our statement that Burdock Blood Bitters is the best known remedy for dyspensia, we append a sample dozen of the names of those cured:

of the names of those cured;

W. H. Cooper, cor. Park and Adams St. Boston
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R. Sweet, 55 William St. Frovidence
R. Whitelead, Norwich, Cit, Brs. J. Me
Dermott, 75 Galston St. Burfalo, N. Y.; Mrs. S. E.
Edwards, Bridgehampton, L. I. J. T. Harold, 25
Liberty St., Blaghamton, N. Y.; R. O., McCormick
Altoona, Pa.; Mr., B. F. Remington, 31 Broad
St., Reidgeport, Ct., Mrs. Hollern, 18 Robert St.
Pittsburg, Pa., J., Huckstelu, 25 Spring Garden
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Then lines.

have swooped down on Louisiana and Mississippi and secured 1,446,300 acres of desirable government lumber lands at \$1.25 an acre. It is estimated that the tracts contain 15,000,000,000,000 feet of

Irish College of Physicians and Surgeons, the Scotch College of Physicians and Surgeons at Edinburgh has just decided to throw open its examinations and de-

toria is composed of over a thousand persons, and costs the nation annually we million dollars. Attached to our President's household are twenty-one secretaries, clerks, doorkeepers, messen gers, etc., at an aggregate salary of \$31,-864. There are also about a dozen gar deners and other employes detailed for service at the White House from other

mile above them. It rolled down with | delicate tints of rose and white!" tremendous velocity, and when it struck | "Wel', I declare!" said Rose Hebro From the horse's head it bounded eigh-

Of the more than four hundred species of trees found in the United States, there ples that grow in Squire Sandford's or are said to be sixteen species whose perfeetly dry wood will sink in water. The thirty per cent. heavier than water. Of golden-rod. the others, the best known are the ligwestern Texas, southern New Mexico home." and Arizona, and westward to the Colorado desert, at an elevation of from 5000

A photograph has been taken in Hartford of five persons who represent five On the right sits the greatgreat-grandfather, Benoni Austin, of North Woodstock, aged ninety-five years. On the left is the great-grand. consideration of the epithet. father, John Austin, aged seventyfive; back of him is the grandfather, N. V. Austin, aged fiftytwo; in the center stands the father, Arthur P. Austin, aged twentynine; and in front of him stands his

little son, Forrest, just five years old. insuring of persons afflicted with or liable carpeted the path.

I take pleasure in announcing to you that I have, made arrangements for the sale of the BAY STATE and the STANDARD FERTILIZERS, also of the FLAMINGO GUANO (odorless.)
These Feitilizers are acknowledged to be the Old Brick Store. from a general break up of his badly

don't before 10 o'clock in the evening."

early? I thought it was half-past 10 at | der if she knows that my father has pastured Ajax in the adjoining field?" "Ajax" w.s a savage, beautiful bull, who was at once the pride and torment | that of melting ice.

And as Rose drew near, she could see this dimpled young Amazon resolutely ture until planting will be not more than thinly in a light room where the tempera

She stood there, with one slight hand on the red-checked fruit, which was tato bin.

net. "I repeat, these apples are mine! Touch them, at your peril!" Thus far the young heroine was a conpueror. But alas! in that very moment either upon the last snow or the bare of victory Nemesis was at hand. There was the dull sound of trampling hoofs,

shoot the brute! No, don't be so terring should harm you?"

uge head against the barrel of lady-apeffectually blinding him. He set off at a wild gallop down the hill, bellowing as ment in the Spring, when the grass will he went, and there he met his fate in the be greatly benefited by it, shape of two or three men with a run-

ron's voice. "What's the matter? She pork the questionable reputation which hasn't fainted, has she, squire?" plushingly withdrew from Mr. Sandford's the markets of some foreign countries. to hepatic disorders, but general, like all Rose followed, with affectionate eyes sheltering arms, and ran to her uncle. No doubt this prohibition is unjust, to

"Oh, dear-oh, dear, what must be have food. Swine need to come to the thought of me!" But of course Mr. Sandford considered ning, and inquire how Miss Dessoir prived of fresh earth. found herself; and really the meeting was not half as embarrassing as Linnet villages than elsewhere, yet there are

and the apples; and Linnet confessed little better than the city people and vilhow dreadfully frightened she had been. lagers described above, producing disford. "There was a second or two in clean animal. When at large he will which we were in very serious danger." seek a clean, dry place in which to make "But you will forgive me about the a bed. Nature, reason and common

ing earnestness. "Oh, yes, I will forgive you about the run at large through the summer season, Squire Sandford laughingly eating grass like cattle. Of this latter apples!" returned. what a very pretty color his eyes were, field until driven to the pen for fatten-

and milk, insuring the flesh of such hogs in the face of the coal, an iron tube half you will send a barrel to the tree to-mor- "that we have lived neighbor to Squire to be healthy and acceptably fat. Many row, Mr. Hebron, it shall be filled for Sandford all these years, and he has nevpersons who keep one or more hogs caner been more than ordinarily polite to perforations, is inserted the whole length | And when the squire said this he pict- me? And here comes Linnet, and quargive them good, airy yards in connection of the hole. The cartridges, which ured in his mind's eye the aforesaid niece rels with him at five minutes' notice, and have a groove to fit the tube, are then as a romp of eleven or twelve, with calls him all sorts of names, and now

> having a pleasant time, Mr. Brown? Mr. Brown-Ah, let me see, when have we met before? Your face is very amiliar, but for the life of me I can't re

Smith, but I never forget a face. - Neu

proves quite satisfactory. In breeding stock on the farm do not be tempted to sell the best, but dispose of the inferior animals first. By carefully selecting and retaining the best every

year the value of the stock will be in creased and larger profits secured. The last month or so of a pig's life has a great influence on the flesh of the animal. You can put on the frame all through the year, but the flavor is largely determined by the feeding during the latter period of fattening. The same is

An Indiana farmer finds that it is an advantage to mix blue grass seed and other light grass seed with moist sawdust before sowing. He says the grass seed adheres to the sawdust and enables the

with grass, including clover. The old their cattle, they will be surprised to by everyone, becomes a thief. He has notice how much better the stock will eat everything to make his life happy, and then and how much further the same yet will give it all up to have a little amount of fodder will go than when fed whole. A little sprinkling of meal does disease which comes over a man, and he not injure it in the least.

Many diseases of swine are contagious, and when an animal is observed to be

It is a wasteful policy, that of exhaust-

Denmark, in the vicinity of Copenhagen,

we note that the yield of each cow is regularly weighed, and the excellent average of 900 gallons per cow is quite for the butcher. A liberal system of pounds, or about 250 to 300 pounds but

Ponds are not good for young ducks. water to drink, but not to bathe in until the down is off and the feathers cover the body. Then you may let them enjoy themselves in the water as much as they

some material with the soil that will give out moisture in dry weather. Trees alshould have a circle dug out two feet deep and two or three feet from the tree, This should be filled up with well-enthey are very fond, thriving upon it.

with the sties. Most hogs will keep serve hot. cellent fertilizer for all kinds of grass

Raspberries throw up a great many suckers, and these should be thinned out as much cold masked potatoes, two leaving not over four canes to the hill, so tablespoonfuls of bread-crumbs, the more. Nearly all the insects which in salt and pepper and bake half an hour.

Baked Hash .- Take any kind of cold York Tribune. meat and chop it not very fine. To one same quantity of butter. Moisten all

enemy in check if properly encouraged. to a cream, then add one cup of white bake one hour.

When we say that something happened from chance we really mean only that occurred, without or in spite of previous planning by the men who wished to con trol events. History knows of empire which have been lost or saved "by accident," that is, as the result of acts which were not within the control of sovereign

Won by an Aceldent

and generals. One such case—the story is nar the second part of the Greville Me-

moirs-was the victory, in 1845, of the English over the Sikhs Ferozeshah. At a critical point in the battle, the govenor-general of India, Lord Hardinge, who commanded in person, thought the battle was lost. Believing that his army to survive the defeat, he gave his watch and some other things to one of his officers, asking that they might be con

veyed to his wife with the assurance that his last thoughts were about her. Just at this time, one of Lord Hardinge's staff, also in despair, having lost his head, through nervousness of rode up to the commander of the English Cavalry, and communicated an order which he declared he had received. commander asked for a written order: the staff-officer admitted he had none, but spoke so positively as to the instructhat the commander gave the order that

his men should retire. The Sikhs, seeing the cavalry drawing off, supposed the movement to be for the purpose of attacking them on their flank and cutting off their communications. A panic seized them and they began to re noticed the disorder in the Sikh ranks and ordered a charge along his whole line which resulted in the rout of th

defeated, the whole of India would doubtless have risen to throw off the voke of those whom the Sikhs had beaten in battle .- Youth's Companion.

England was due to a nervous officer

who invented an order he had never re-

Mississippi Jug Industry. A correspondent of the Atlantic Constitution, writes from a Mississippi town is possessed of the real genuine nerve, the shops have been corralled in Lake county flourishes in all its pristine glory at Tiptonville, and the amount of ceived complaints from the temperance drunkenness, more hoodlumism and more mitted; that there were no places where liquor was sold, and yet barrels of it

Useful Hints.

struck anything. Then I landed square new with its wings.
on my feet with a force that nearly shook By immersing the entire body in soft

If you take a small step-ladder with you into the theatre it will be very serviccable when the stage is barricaded Freekles can be removed from the face

with sand-paper. - Life.

"Why, what do you mean?" she re-

NEHVUUR High Street. - South Abington J. F. TAYLOR, Agent, Lovell's Corner. . East Weymouth. Private Wires to New Yo w VOLTAIC BELT CO. Marshall, Blob

flighest Grade Artificial Teeth AT 810 PER SET. talking about bores. C.S. WILLIAMS&CO., "I meet a good many," he said.

"I don't," she responded. "That is, I at Linnet's door, but the bird had flown. "Ah," he said, significantly, "it is I'll follow her. She must have gone to try to make that sketch of the old mossy

rock close to the lady-apple tree! I won-

to convert into manure, thus combining health with thrift Farm and Garden Notes. Wood ashes and plaster make an ex-

The hoggen should be dry and airy.

not pasture them, but they can certainly

as to afford plenty of room.

crops, and should be freely used.

l rotten wood.

squashes or similar plants is to put old white and creamy. Beat three eggs sapdust or rotten wood about them. thoroughly, and add to the sugar and Those who have never tried cucumbers butter with one cup of sweet milk. Put on strong, bushy stakes like pea sticks three even teaspoonfuls of baking will be surprised to note how they enjoy powder into three cups of flour, sift it. Tomatoes do better trained to stout them together, and beat gradually into stakes than in any other way. The rasp- this mixture; beat until no lump of flour According to Professor Langley the in-berry, gooseberry and currant, especially can be seen, then stir in half a pound

We need to study the habits of insects with a half cup of water; season with Coffin?" jure the farmer and fruit grower have Do not use too deep a dish to bake it in. dead. He died last Fall, of an incurable their parasites, which would keep the Citron Cake.—Beat one cup of butter maladly."

A good hint for growing cucumbers, sugar, and beat both together until ask what he died of?" herent temperature of the moon is below the latter, thrive with applications of of citron cut up fine. Paper a dish and "Ma jaws me a good deal, sir."-Bur- ing glance, "that you have just boyof by murderers and assassins in the guise of reformers, to destroy property and put an end to law and order, the result being a lamentable loss of life, ed an intense indignation thoughout the country, and the socialmarily dealt with. Rev. Washington tween Capital and Labor," places the tracted for 200 tons of pipe, sufficient responsibility for this wicked uprising for about three miles of further extenwhere it properly belongs, when he sion of service, No extensions have as with Mrs. Augustus Cushing. said "That is not warfare which is go- yet been decided, but we learn that one ing on in Chicago. It is fapine, assas- in contemplation is through Torrey avsmation, savagery. But this is not the enue, at the Landing. work of the Knights of Labor, or of any other true organization of working- Fove building and near White's fruit men. It is the work of Anarchists, whose creed is simply to destroy. John Ford having started his watering Working men make mistakes, but it is not with such weapons they make war. Their organization is for defence. Are they right in their war? They think will be about so cents per day. so. They know that the country is getting rich very fast in spite of dreadful waste and depreciation of value, and put in place, that they do not get their proper share of the millions produced. The professional classes are receiving 50 per cent. more money than they did twenty-five

The sub-con

jury disagreed.

The appointment by the

with him have always been of the mo

Thomas A. Kerrivan, Frank D. Thay er, Oliver Burrell, Charles E. Bicknel Wm. B. Hersey, Geo. F. Maynard, Ge

Esq. declined serving as Treasurer.

Harris, A. J. Richards, J. W. Armin

C. Nash, Miss Anna Tower,

W. O. COLLYER.

richer while the people wax poorer. Thayer was chosen Chief. Who will deny them the right to comall the people say amen. It is war, Give them belligerent rights. Trades mions mean simply a bull movement

work for wages do not share in the

wage laborer is falling behind-the

whole country is growing enormously

ference" is a matter of no slight consequence to the members of the various churches of which that association with "our church," Consequently, the ladies of the Union church, with which the conference held its sixtleth annual meeting on Tuesday, the 2d inst have been for some time past in a state of active preparation, lest their arrangements should not be quite perfect, and thus they might forfeit their ancient

tment of the day's proceed-

Resolutions of regret and sympacts were passed in connection with the death of Rev. H. D. Walker, long time hall on Monday evening, at which time death of Rev. H. D. Walker, long time a prominent member of the association, also expressions of sympathy and regard for Rev. E. Norton of Quincy, now for some time unable to fill his position on account of sickness. Rev. L. H. Frary, Rev. R. W. Haskins and C. W. Carter, Esq., were chosen delegates to the National Council; Dea. Josiah Reed, J. S. Allen and J. T. Richmond, delegates to the State General Associated States of the State General Association. delegates to the State General Associa-tion. The next meeting of the confer-ence will be held with the Union church

South Weymouth.

The services connected with the conference began with devotional exercises lasting for three quarters of an hour, under the leadership of Rev. F. H. Palmer, of North Weymouth, after which, in the regular session of the conference Rev. Mr. Blades of Campello, was chosen moderator, and Rev. Mr. Haskins, of Abington, was re-elected clerk, an of Abington, was re-elected clerk, an individual of the conference of the conference and squares), Dr. W. F. Hathaway, W. P. Sanborn, Fred Harris, Geo. H. Bicknell, Mrs. Erastus Nash, Mrs. Marcia Hunt, Mrs. A. H. Cook. of Abington, was re-elected clerk, at office which he has held some three o

Hunt, Mrs. A. H. Cook.
On Sanitration, Dr. F. F. Forsaitl Rev. B. F. Eaton, Dr. W. F. Hathaway ur years. The first topic for general discussion Chas. P. Hunt. was upon the question; "Should that of the state enforce the public of servance of the Sabbath?" This was On Railroad Facilities and Accomm

law of the state enforce the public observance of the Sabbath? This was opened by Rev. A. D. Carlisle of Brockton, who stated, that for certain reasons his essay might—seem to smack of the "seminary," of which he is a somewhat recent graduate. It certainly did that and his presentation of the affirmative side of the question—was not an especially able one, nor even the remarks of Visitation.

parish of North Weymouth paid their pastor, Rev. B. F. Eaton, a visit last evening, the occasion being one of mos hearty enjoyment. Entertainment wa towards the Sunday school; what should it be?" both, by C. W. Carter, Esq., of Quiney, after which the collation was served in the lecture room to more than "resolutions" to the pastor in the form. "resolutions" to the pastor in the form of a package of greenbacks, the resolu five hundred people, the quality and management of which, it is gratuitous to say anything about to the people of tions being very taking.

an interesting address upon "The church as a family"; and it being now four o'clock, the conference adjourned, well pleased with its day's services. ticulars of which will be given no ---chool Matters.

At the recent examination of appli-day evening next at 7.30 o'clock by Ger

cants for positions as teachers in the public schools of Weymouth, fourteen teachers and pupils of history in Weyobtained the required per centage and received a certificate of eligibility. The At Hingham last Tuesday a large number of Masonichrethren of the 25th

Hannah J. McGrath,

78 7.9 plification of work and lectures in the town.

Reports to parents are due next Monday from all the pupils in the public schools of Weymouth. These reports show scholarship, attendance and conduct for the eight weeks ending today. Leading medical authorities indorse Ayer's Sarsaparilla as the best blood purifying medicine in existence. Ayer's Sarsaparilla as the best I purifying medicine in existence,

The board of Selectmen have contracted with the Telephone Co. for a Bliss, secretary of the New West Eduline to connect various points in town, for the convenient dispatch of business dress in Union church next Sunday.

by the several boards of government, morning upon "Christian education the FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1886

by the several boards of government, the division of the town into villages making this improvement a necessity.

The terrible scenes in Chicago, where labor difficulties were taken advantage to the much several boards of the town into villages making this improvement a necessity. Bliss has spent much time in Utah and list spent much time in Utah and list formighty equipped for the discussion of this important question. Λ for the route between the town house contribution will be made for the beneather the contribution that the division of the town into villages making this improvement a necessity. Bliss has spent much time in Utah and list the contribution the contribution that the contribution the contribution that the contribution the contribution that the division of the town into villages making the division of the division of the tow d Lovell's Corner. Instruments will fit of the Commission

be placed in the Water Commis' office and Loud & Lovell's store, East Wey-mouth; at the Pumping Station, Town Lovell's Corner; J. W. Bartlett's store, The work for the evening was a review and residence of Sup't of the Waterrefreshment rooms and Bryant & Bai-character and works of Milton. The

held at the Town hall, Holbrook, on Sup't Reis has been engaged this week

ubator." Hisable remarks his theory, were replied to 2.50 p. m.; Vespers and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. The iron and wood bridge over th mouth. The success of the second of the seco field, and will report to the genera

Social of the V. P. U.

The Young People's Union will meet at the residence of Francis Ambler Esq. Springs, Walton Co., Florida. increase of the nation's wealth? The Weymouth, at the Superior Court, the Monday evening May 10. The enter dinment will consist of singing by Mrs. Eva Baker and others, and exercises Signs of opulence, luxury and wealth has been revoked, the selection of the

Mr. G. Herbert Baker has taken a osition in Bumstead's paper hangings ing vote:—That the thanks of the Board of Engineers be extended to the Chief. a receive calls from his friends.

The Weymouth Band Sewing Circle will meet next Tuesday with Mrs, Stephen Tirrell, on Cedar street. At a previous meeting it was decided to hold the annual band fair next December. ourteous manner withwhich he has alnoon, Rev. Mr. Axtell will give a series The old Board of Engineers take this portunity to express to the citizens the resignation of their Chief, Alvah Raymond. The meetings of the Board

Baker were to long Riverside, Cala., and is for home, the 1st inst. Their trip has train arf, with half part of two adjoining

Hou. John Foster Gray has been in- The fire department was called out at

On Schoolhouse Yards, J.W.Armington, F. H. Beede, Rev. S. J. Axtell, Dr.

moved to Brockton.

A lady on Front street this week lost ten dollar note, and it is supposed it as accidentally thrown into the fire

Miss Mertie Phillips, of Quincy, is in town, visiting friends.

Clark & Foster, the popular clothiers of South Weymouth, have a fresh stock of nobby suits for inspection of their many friends. An early call is invited.

Last Friday evening a good number of Post 5s attended the bazaar of the Post at Abington, and the hall was packed with visitors. A fine entertainment was given, and sales were active. The bazaar, without any lottery appendage, has been a great success.

Co. G. 12th Reg., held a reception to surviyors of the corps, at Rockland last week, about 50 veterans being present. A banquet was given and addresses made, among the speakers being Cart.

The treasurer of the M. E. church.

what will surely bo it.

One's hair tegins to fall out from many causes. The importanc alestion is: What is sure to make it grow in again? According to the testimony of thousands, Parker's Hair Baisam will do it. It quickly covers baid space, the fall out of the street of the first special states and the first size of first special states and the first size of first special states and the first special states are to make it grow in again? According to the testimony of thousands, Parker's Hair Baisam will do it. It quickly covers baid space, the first special states and the first special special states and the first special sp

Owing to the illness of a member of the Boston Opera Company the opera "Maritana", advertised to be given at Mechanics hall Monday evening. May loth, has been postponed to Wednesday evening, the 19th. Tickets with reserved sents, are for sale at Loud & Lovell's.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Gen'l H. B. Carrington will address the teachers of Weymouth, the members of the High school, and such of the pupils of the Grammar grades as are studying history, at Rev. Mr. Bolster's

EAST WEYMOUTH.

The per centage of children attending the public schools of this town is greater than in any other town of 10,000 inhabitants in the State.

The teachers of the Sabbath school connected with the Immaculate Con-ception church had a remnon at Engine hall last evening. Particulars given

Arbor Day was not entirely forgotte

Rangers grounds tomorrow alternoon.

The W. C. T. U. will meet in their room next Tuesday afternoon, at 3.

The C. C. D. held their first annual reunion in engine hall last Thursday evening.

E. G. Cutter has purchased of the Sauborn heirs the building now occupied by him on Broad street.

Miss Edith Bean is engaged as copyist at the insurance office of A. S. Jordan A. Co., Weymouth.

N. D. Canterbury will continue his manufacturing business at Hobart's shop on High street.

The C. C. D. Society will meet next Thursday evening. May 12, commencing at 7,30. His subject will be one connected with the history of our country and its wars. Although this lecture takes the place of a teacher's reting take parties. Mr. A. Mana Lovell, soprano, Miss Annie Deane, contraite; Mr. C. H. Newton, tenor; Mr. C. C. Adams, readers, Mr. Thomas B. Senia, xylophone is soloist; Mr. C. hester F. Tirrell, violing the contraction of Mr. Bailey's services, as he has never strenged to respond when asked to sing at multicorporate entertainments, and the congrigation of Kossuth, and active abolitions, and of Kossuth, and active abolitions, and of Kossuth, and active abolitions, and

The employees at R. G. Haskell's factory, who have been out for a few days, return to work tomorrow mornbor Day by transplanting no less than six trees at and near their residence on

Officer Asa B. Pratt arrested James Dillion last Saturday, for drankenness, and Monday he was sent to the House of Correction for 30 days.

by at least two of our residents. Mess Henry Loud and M. Collyer, who eac set out on the sidewalk in front of thei dwellings a handsome elm tree. Three of our lady teachers, Miss Reamey, of the Grant street school, Miss Tucker, of the Pleasant street and Miss Hawes, of the Bicknell school, have been obliged to suspend teaching this week, owing to illness,

Letters remaining in the P.O. East Veymouth, for four weeks ending Mast, 1886; Mrs. A. J. Bates, Mrs. Mar Jecuire, Mr. Charley Bractford, M. Fred W. Ingraham, Mr. Thomas Mu day, Mr. H. M. Mar, Mr. John Gorman

wited to make a Decoration Day address at Milford May 31.

The regular meeting of the Woman Suffrage League will be held at the residence of Mrs. Marcia E. P. Hunt, Wechnesday evening, May 10.

John W. Dalton has been for the past three weeks a terrible sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism, but at present is inuch better.

Henry Willoby has removed to this village from Fast Braintree.

Postmaster Rand's official documents have been received from Washington this week.

Jos. Loud & Co. were waited upon this week by their teamsters, who demanded an increase of \$2 a week, which was at once granted by the firm.

Our local tailor, Mr. A. L. Denbroeder, has in stock a fine assertment of the residence of the state of the processor of the state of the state

Our local tailor, Mr. A. L. Denbroeder, has in stock a fine assortment of the latest patterns of cloth suitable for spring and summer goods which he will not and make at prices favorable to the time. A perfect fit is assured to those caving their orders with him.

Geo. E. Fairbanks, Jr. will move into the house years the house years days years and and and machine made goods, and the bouler, for a 12 m of tive years. The firm are turning out daily (well-c gays of hand and machine made goods, and the bouler, for a continue of the spirants, has generally produced the earliest croys, in childing bradley, amending bradley, and as the plants appear in is loce, hoe and water water, the competitors keeping an eye on each other's garden to see who is the fault and aming to be the charmed with Mr. At present it is meant and the bodier, and aming to be the charmed with Mr. At present it is meant and the bodier, and aming to be the charmed with Mr. At present it is meant and the bodier, and aming to be the charmed with Mr. At present it is meant and the bodier, and aming to be the charmed with Mr. At present it is meant and the bradley and as the plants appear in is loce, hoe and as the plants appear in is loce, hoe and water water, the competitors keeping and water water, the competitions are the mine of the plants appeared to see when the charmed water water, the competitions are the f

week, about 50 veterans being present.

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nit that the question of expediency of pro Tadmit that the question of a special consistency of production is involved in this bill, as claimed by the nators from Essex—Cogswell—and Bristol—loward. The latter says that prohibition does no robibit in Maine. 1 affirm that there are citie nd counties in Kansas and Maine where there is of an open saloon, and where pusperism, criming in an intermity in consequence are reduced to a minimum of in-amity in consequence are reduced to a minimum of in-amity in consequence are reduced to a minimum of in-amity in consequence are reduced to a minimum of in-amity in consequence are reduced to a minimum of in-amity in consequence.

and in-mitty in consequence are reduced to a mini-num.

Superintendent Hamilin of Bangor, internal reve-use officer, says in report of 1885:

I have been thoroughly acquainted with the stat-ind extent of the liquor traffic in Haine, and I have to hestation in saying that the beer trade is no-more than one per cent. of what I remember it to always been, and the trade in distilled liquors is an once than to per cent. of what it was formerly. "I hink I am justified in saying," reports the attorney ceneral, "that there is not an open bar for the sale of intoxicating liquor in this county, [Ahdroscog-in], juchding the manufacturing district of Lew-ston, once a very hot bed of the rum traffic." If the city of Biddeford, a manufacturing place of 11 500 inhabitants, for a month at a time not a singla-ariest for drunkenness. has been made or becom-necessary. And from Augustá, the capital of Stat 'I't we were to say that the quantity of liquor sole is not one tenth as large as formerly we think we would be within the truth; and the favoriable effect upon all increases are plainly seen everywhere. Miss Willard states, "Where Maine has one crim all in every 1500 of her inhabitants. Massachusett hus one to every 460 as given in the 1882 report

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NEWS NOTES

Domestic.

The Musicians Mutual Protective Union of New York has filed a bill of complaint against the North derman Lloyd Steamship Company asking that the authorities prevent that company from landing forty musicians, now on the way to this country to fill an engagement. The complaint deceases that the musicians are being imported under contract in direct violation of the law.

DOINGS OF CONGRESS,

Some objection was made by Mr. Ingalls and Mr. Plumb to an item recommended by the Senate committee to reimburse the estate of A. P. Merrill of Mississippi, \$67,000, for supplies to the United States army during the way to the work.

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among their calves by putting them too

early upon a non-milk diet of an unsuit

able nature. The stomach of a calf but

cate, and will not stand irritation such

as is produced by many feeding stuffs

from such foods all particles of husk and

fibre, and whatever may be the materials

cause serious irritation. The judicious

How to Grow a Good Petate Crop.

has had large experience, said at a meet-

ing of the Massachusetts State Board of

Agriculture that he got the most, the

largest and the best quality of potatoes

from small tubers, cut two eyes to a

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the seed planted. 2. The crop may be

increased by the selecting of healthy,

well-kept tubers, and diminished by se

lecting for seed diseased and poorly kept

sprouted but little are better for seed

than those that are soft, or have any

long sprouts. 4. Long continued plant-

ing of any variety gradually changes its

characteristics. 5. Large crops are only

obtained on rich soils, well prepared by

being thoroughly pulverized. 6. In or-

dinary field culture the size of the tubers

planted should be sufficient to give the

Neither the size or form of the seed tuber

is of half as much consequence as is its

For ordinary farm uses where hay and

grain are the staple crops a one-story

barn with a basement is the most desira-

ble shape. And in the bay the open space should extend from the roof to the

weight of grain or hay will press down-

ward, making the mass at the bottom

back to this form of building is danger

from fire. In country places it is diffi-

cult to throw streams of water to the

tops of high buildings, and when a fire

for the cellar under a barn when the

latter is in flames is a death trap, which

no one who values his life dare enter .-

Testing Eggs.

All eggs should be tested by some

In France it is the practice to examine

healthy condition or its vital powers.

young plants a vigorous start.

Edmund Hersey, Hingham, Mass., who

large dairy farm.

down South where the doctor says moth-FOR THE PARM AND HOME. Food for Calves

fisherman sat at his door one day Vatching the clouds that, heavy and gray, er ought to go." To say that the other boys were sur prised at Sam's way of spending the money And he said to Bright Eyes at his knee, would hardly do justice to their feelings. They were not a little ashamed, too, for they were unselfish at heart, as mos boys are. But they didn't allow Sam to see what effect his words had upon them. It was not so, though, with a tall, welldressed gentleman who had stood next to the boys during their talk and heard every word of it. When Sam had finished

> this money, would you?" No one replied, but he didn't seem to No one replied, but he didn't seem to think any was required, for he reached through a silk or fine dath large. It is country. Sir John Lawes appears to be as skeptical as ever in respect of down into his pocket and drew from it three bright half dollars.

"Here," he said as he handed them the lads, who were speechless with astonishment. "Take these and see how wisely you can spend them." The boys mechanically took the money

ore the iron-barred window of a Wall and with a pleasant smile the centleman "Well," exclaimed Jimsey as he rolled among a field of green-backed bills like the coin over in his grimy hands. "This

"It is," replied Billy laconically. "Here, Sam," remarked the former he shoved the money into the boy's hand. time in silence one of the lads remarked "Here, you take this, you need it more'n

followed his friend's example.

American Resources

peating rifles and some revolvers and hunting knives and all the ammunition forces of workmen building some magnificent continental railway line, or pierc-

ing another isthmian canal.

we'd make our fires by rubbing sticks knowledge, which things are not born

trapper in the far West, "but if we had so much money we could buy matches?"
"Where do you s'pose we'd find 'em?"

Origin of the Liberty Pole.

Mr. Charles Lanman, in his "Haphaz-ard Personalities," finds occasion to speak of many incidents in American

All eggs. inquired Jinsey with indignation. "Do history which are no less important and you think the plains is up in Harlem? interesting than they are novel. In means. Eggs that are unfertile will be Do you think they have grocery stores on the plains? No, sir-ee. Where we'd which Peter Force made of posters, handgo no white men have ever been before. bills and broadsides, printed in this fact an expert may detect them on the We'd go to Montana or down on the country in the time of the Revolution, second day.

which. When the Indians attacked the settlers we'd go to their rescue. We'd settlers we'd go to their rescue. We'd that came to the knowledge of the writer cut notches in our guns for every red. skin we laid low. We'd be scouts, Billy, and when we come home we'd give a south of the scouth of the scouth of the scouth of the scouth, Billy, and when we come home we'd give a scouth of the scouth of the scouth of the scouth of the scouth, Billy, and are looped back with white them constantly in certain exposed places, while scott of the scouth of the sc show with some cowboys and real In- their great joy the people dismantled a show with some cowboys and real Intheir great joy the people dismantled a
dians. We'd wear our hair long and
ship and planted her largest mast on a
purpose eggs that have been set on six
or eight days are equally as valuable as

All high-backed rockers must have
head-rests or be old-fashioned. These
mate somewhat to Herr Haag's peculiar inns. We'd wear our hair long and conspicuous plot of ground, and at the top of this mast they affixed a wood.

This entrancing description of the conspicuous plot of ground, and at the top of this mast they affixed a wood.

Now for a chean tastor, take a beautiful planted ner targest mast on a large buttener's conspicuous plot of ground, and at the top of this mast they affixed a wood.

Now for a chean tastor, take a beautiful planted ner targest mast on a large buttener's dog, with reference to the effects of sundry beverages on digestion, have been a small log, and made out of rich mast on a large buttener's conspicuous plot of ground, and at the top of this mast they affixed a wood.

ned to what they were saying, so intent the two Englishmen were taken down, stick out and you have one that will diswas he with his own thoughts. Notic- while the emblem of the goddess was tinguish between fertile and unfertile left alone in its glory. And this was the eggs when set upon five or six days. g his silence Billy asked:
"Say, Sam! wouldn't that be fun?"
left alone in its glory. And this was the origin of that truly American institution the liberty note.

To use the tester, we have but to hold it to the eye and hold an egg to the other.

A Fuble.

A Ship Calker who was at Work on a incubation may be noted in this way, place in a buttered pan and bake until this money?" inquired Billy astonished that any one could have another desire.

A Sulp Cather the Misfortune to fall interpretation of the Misfortune to fall in as anoney? Inquired the sea, and he had scarcely Struck the used as food for chicks will abundantly pay for all the trouble. A still more chop a handful of spinach.—Pick, wasname chop a handful of spinach, put in an omclet pan an ounce of good buttern ance and said:

Wife—Tugar the two expressions."

Prof.—"But there is a difference, a pay don't hear the two expressions."

plied Sam decisively, "and if I had this who weighs Two Hundred Pounds, to be placed under the hens rendered idle oney I'd take it all home to mother, Come down in my Place," Answered the by the removal of the unfertile eggs and the spinach and finish as a plain omelet.

Thanks, and He Needn't be at all Par- Journal of Agriculture. And my! wouldn't she laugh - and sister ticular to Remove his Tobacco-box or know, 'cause the doctor says money is all When the Calker was safely Aboard ht Strong support to the stack system of and one-half teaspoonfuls baking pow-

grapes and oranges like what you see on Rock Pulled down his Vest and Solilo appointed by the Royal Agricultural so pint milk. Sift together flour, sugar, and representing it as a rope." the fruit stands, and some coffee and real quized:

milk, and we'd have meat every day.

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STOCKS, Bends, Grain and Provisions, in large or red flowers all over it and a new bonnet profit and one who have the country as judges in the country

mission, stated that he and his colleagu were very favorably impressed with the stacks they saw. He further remarked that, where the stack system was successfully carried out, the loss on the outsides was very small, and not more than a few weeks old is very tender and delilonging to Mr. Johnson, of Oakwood Croft, near Darlington, at only 2 per

that are readily digested at a more advanced age. It is necessary to remove ensilage commission did not bring to light much else of importance, unless it full possession of her vocal powers. The used in the mixture, whether bean meal, to the value of maize as an ensilage crop, with her family concerning a lover. pea meal, wheat, linseed, or a variety of others, it is important not merely to this country. Sir John Lawes appears through a silk or fine cloth sieve all particles of husk. If these are not removed almost alone among those who have tried they are, however finely ground, likely to the system. Dr. Voeleker, from his exuse of gruel made from properly prepared foods, at first in partial and finally in total substitution for milk, from an early total substitution for milk, from an early

tares and maize, for the silo or the stack, egg, and the poor bird kept laying in in the same season. When Sir John order to raise a brood. Lawes compares mangolds with ensilage crops, he does not appear to consider the great expense of the former, especially persons who usually drink tea without on the clays, and the serious injury done injury, but in whom, when in a depressed to heavy land by carting heavy root mental condition, it occasions indiges crops off the land in a wet autumn. The tion and palpitation of the heart. final report of the commissioners may be The first printing in America was done

In farming, as well as in dairying or potatoes. 8. Hard potatoes that have dition of the soil. Here is a foundation,

superstructure is bound to fall. A great deal has been said and written as to the proper depth to plough, and smoke, supposing him to be on fire, he there is such a difference of opinion held dashed a pail of water over him. Raleigh among farmers in regard to it that the taught Queen Elizabeth to smoke. question is still as far from being settled In ancient times a person accused of as ever. We think, however, that the robbery had a piece of barley bread, on a horizontal line. But the strangest of leading cause for such difference of opin- which the mass had been said, given him all strange things is the midsummer ion may be found in the difference in the to swallow. He put in his mouth, utter-Christmas. Think of a Christmas with land itself. That good crops are and can ing the words: "May this piece of be grown on shallow-ploughed land that bread choke me if what I say is not is good, no one will deny, provided the true," and if he could swallow it withseason be neither too wet nor too dry; i. out being choked, he was pronounced the quantity of seed per acre, the amount | e., with moderate rains the whole season. | innocent. Tradition ascribes the death of manure to be applied, or the particu- In such a season anyone can grow good of the Earl Godwin to choking with a wintry Fourth of July, so then you can crops. But such seasons are rare, and, piece of bread after this solemn apthink of us with envy. half a dozen experiments are not sufficent to establish any particular facts, and tended with either a long drought or a lt has happened, says Disraeli, that

bottom of the basement. The entire very solid. But for other uses more plants, and if a drought should inter- ancients. vene, there is a supply of water just where the plants want it, and when exand those who handle tobacco require a same roofing as lower ones, and afford ping up the sub-soil the desired depth. This need not be done for every crop raised on the land, but only once in

every three or four years. It has been well said that it is better alongside of each other, as it costs only Farmer.

stove will clean out the stovepipe. To remove paint splashes on window lution of soda, then rub hard. Oil stains may be removed from paper by applying pipe clay powdered and

ribbon or a piece of goods embroidered. eventually succeed in stretching them three days of their existence, and for this of a small log, and made out of rich ma- best, none of them can stretch more than chrochetted out of variegated worsted. They have a filling of feathers or cotton and fastened to the chair by ribbons.

Recipies. Cinnamon Rolls .- Take a piece of pie

CLIPPINGS FOR THE CURIOUS. A remarkable case of longevity is re

ported from the Caucasus, that of a shep herd who has just died at the great age of 124. The first piano made in this country was constructed in Boston in 1800. Be

fore that time the violin was the favorite musical instrument of torture. A young woman in San Francisco ha not spoken for seven years, although in cause of the singular freak was a quarrel

In harness a man has lifted 3,500 pounds, this result having been achieved only by allowing every muscle to act simultaneously to its fullest capacity, and under the most advantageous cir-

growing of two fodder crops, such as logist kept robbing its nest of all but one Dr. Burney Yeo, of London, reports

Europe. The second press was set up in Cambridge, Mass., in 1639. grazing, everything depends on the con- Lane, Raleigh's governor in Virginia,

first introduced tobacco into England. and unless this is in proper condition the He had learned to smoke it and taught Raleigh. When the servant of the latter first saw his master enveloped in tobacco

his own farm.

The description of the first time is to guard against both, and the beau ancient sepulchres which have just the farmer beau ancient sepulchres which have just the farmer inquisitive men, examining with a flambeau ancient sepulchres which have just the first time is like going only way to do it is to break up his land as deeply as possible, say not less than from seven to ten inches. But how is bodies kindled as the flambeau apthis to mend the matter? We answer, proached them, to the great astonishvery easily. In case of a heavy rain, a ment of the spectators, who frequently large portion of the water, instead of cried out "a miracle." This sudden inrunning off, will be absorbed by the flamation, although very natural, has deeply disintegrated land, where it is given room for the belief that perpetual and from the principal ports of the world. held as if by a sponge for the use of the lamps were placed in the tombs of the Outside the mighty ocean swells in heavy

Men with Elastic Skins.

persons connects the inner and outer there being back ways for all such. A piece of zure put on live coals in the skins, and so when the outer skin was pulled it simply yielded from all directions was relaxed.

Only in the morning will one see of the coals in the pulled it simply yielded from all directions with his basket of fish and peculiar cry with h Only one similar case was recorded in of "Sho! sho!" which was originally glass, moisten the spots with a strong so the medical books. But now there are "Fish, ho." Otherwise the streets are

in the United States scores of per- given up to, busses, lively cabs and men week from the dime museums for exhib- back. The horses have plenty of go in stead of smoke pouring forth in clouds, model .- New York Sun.

Professor (to his wife)—"My dear, I wish you would speak more carefully. You say that Henry Jones came to this town from St. Louis. Wife-"Yes."

Prof.-"Well, now, wouldn't it be

the way, I have a letter from your father While it would grieve me to offend the each, can be had at the bookstores for

pocket. You mean that you have, in with all their efforts, and perfect as they your pocket, a fetter from my father." fancy their Poland-Chinas and Berk-

Wife-"Representing it to be a rope, Central America has had food enough to

NEW SOUTH WALES. The Place Where Everything is Turned Topsy-Turvy.

The Longest Day Comes in December and the Sun Moves North.

Sydney the probabilities of waking up are stxl shadowy and the illusion of dreamland not yet dispelled, writes a correspondent of the Philadelphia Press from New South Wales. While the novel situation is pleasant all will be well, but the dream may turn to a nightmar eventually because of the topsy-turvy, apside-down ways of people and things at the antipodes.

The people have not yet heard of the early bird and the unfortunate worm They are fond of taking things easy in the morning, neither shopkeeper, market man, housekeeper, nor servant liking to be disturbed too early, and so commence their daily routine when Philadelphia would have already accomplished a good ly portion.

When we go shopping the drapers rereceive us politely, hand us a chair and give one an impression that he has come to spend the day. When we go driving we must remember that the left is him. the right of way or suffer for it. When The farmer is more seriously affected piece. He believes: 1. The shape of a potato cannot be changed by the continued selection of any particular form of that it will be strongly in favor of ensientering the train, else we will have to Lima, Peru, and the third was crected in | pay a heavy fine or go to jail. Then the sun, moon and stars combine to help along this sub-contrary relation of things dead birds. for the 22d of December is the longest

making it necessary for us to give ourselves a turn about sometimes before w can make clear the points of the compass and even the man in the moon, instead of keeping his face upright, lies down the thermometer at 95 in the shade, all green things growing, with the flowers in abundance! How can it be Christmas without snow, ice, nipping cold andrud-

unexpectedly into some enchanted scene of fairyland. It is shut in from the sea by two immense headlands, the north

wide passage. In and out of this open gateway to the high seas ships are constantly plying to

eyebrows; the point of his nose can be lar, except in some business localities, pulled down to his chin; the skin on his the different odd happening nooks and breast can be dragged out a foot, and neighborhoods seeming all to have come when released snaps back into its place by chance, and at every turn one is surto have two acres of good land, one on smoothly. All his skin possesses like ap- prised by some new fine view of handtop of the other, than as many acres parent elasticity. But the fact is that some terrace, well-kept villa, distant rist does not really stretch any more than ing ground or indenting cove. From any other person's skin. The doctors balconies which abound everywhere one anything. Even the basement barn is objected to by owners of valuable stock half as much to tend them. The way to objected to by owners of valuable stock half as much to tend them. The way to objected to by owners of valuable stock half as much to tend them. The way to object half as much to tend them. The way to object half as much to tend them. The way to object half as much to tend them. The way to object half as much to tend them. The way to object half as much to tend them. The way to object half as much to tend them. The way to object half as much to tend them. The way to object half as much to tend them. The way to object half as much to tend them. The way to object half as much to tend them. The way to object half as much to tend them. The way to object half as much to tend them. The way to object half as much to tend them. The way to object half as much to tend them. The way to object half as much to tend them. The way to object half as much to tend them. double the depth of the soil, as well as Herr Haag when he first came over here are never defaced or obstructed by refuse the crops grown thereon. - Tribune and said that his peculiar ability was caused receptacles or ash-carts, and but few by absence of the tissue that in other market-wagons or venders of any kind.

Some experiments on a large butcher's dog, with reference to the effects of sunrecently described by Signor Ogata. The following conclusions, which may not be strictly applicable to man accustomed to the hand of your daughter." the drinks named, were reached: First, water containing carbonic acid, tea and coffee in moderate amount, do not disturb digestion. Second, beer, wine and brandy retarded digestion considerably at first, till absorbed, and in the case of beer the extractive matters thus as well frank, my dear sir."-Chicago Rambler. better to say that he came from St. Louis | as the alcohol. Thus beer retards digestion more than wine containing the same Wife-"I don't see any difference in quantity of alcohol. Third, sugar (cane and grape) retards digestion considerably. Fourth, common salt accelerates it

The Hog of Honduras.

in my pocket.

Wife--"But my father is not in your the states, truth compels me to say that pital. modest vanity of the swine-breeders of the benefit of a proposed children's hos-Prof. - "There you go with your little shires, those gentlemen have not succeedme. You are always catching up a thread hog of Honduras. But when by some unaccustomed circumstances the hog of ou mean."

Prof.—"For goodness sake, hush put a little flesh on his ample stock of bones, that flesh is incomparably superior

NO. 4.

Again, as evening draweth nigh, My soul most sadly needs thee; Again, to ease my heart with song, My poet fancy leads me; Again the sun sinks down to rest, All wrapped in glorious splene Again thy voice falls on my ear In accents low and tender.

Again, as in the glad old time, Thy hand I'm fondly pressing: Again I note with rapture sweet Thy manner so caressing; Again the evening's slipping by On wings of cruel fleetness; Again I ness thy row line.

-E. V. Cavell.

HUMOROUS.

being always on the strike. You never found a tailor who thought well of Cupid. There's no money in

in these days. It is chiefly made up of A number of Philadelphia ladies have ormed an association to do mending for

The man who thought he could grov wise by eating sage cheese, was own brother to the one who believed he could live on the milk of human kindness.

scussing the battle of Shiloh and writ-

"Say, Mr. Gogglescope, what do you

you must ask your sister Clara that, her." "Well, I did, and she said she'd be blest if she knew." ing from the Kentucky mountain regions,

No man believes the government has a undulations, till the towering waves dash | right to tax the product of their own lato pieces on these stony barriors. Inside | bor. An army of men could not discovwith something like awe. "Shoot horse and those who handle tobacco require a succession of floors with plenty of the best assortment of Garden and Grass Seeds to be found in town, and we shall endeave to that reputation this year. Our orders were placed last fall, therefore we shall endeave to that reputation this year. Our orders were placed last fall, therefore we shall endeave to that reputation this year. Our orders were placed last fall, therefore we shall endeave to the minuth of the will state, its place is at once supplied by capillary attraction from below. It will disput. The difficulty is in driving in on the upper floors, but in it is sectoral years ago, and was offer the plants want it, and when exhausted, its place is at once supplied by capillary attraction from below. It will disput. The first of them in this country was Herr Haag, who shall country was Herr Haag, who came over here several years ago, and was offer the will-disput. The first of them in this country was Herr Haag, who came over here several years ago, and was offer the plants want it, and when exhausted, its place is at once supplied by capillary attraction from below. It will disput. The first of them in this country was Herr Haag, who came over here several years ago, and was offer them in this country was Herr Haag, who came over here several years ago, and was offer them in this country was Herr Haag, who came over here several years ago, and was offer them in this country was Herr Haag, who came over here several years ago, and was offer them in this country was Herr Haag, who came over here several years ago, and was offer them in this country was Herr Haag, who came over here several years ago, and was offer them in this country was Herr Haa er all these stills, hidden away as they as any men in America. The finest repeating Winchester rifles are common household ornaments. Living cheaply, with nothing to lose at home, they can hide away for months at a time in the mountain recesses absolutely impregnable. Why do not the authorities send the militia up here to see justice meted out! That has been tried over and over again. Breathitt County had a court trial a few years ago that took a band of soldiers two campaigns to finish. The mountaineers have no quarrel with the military or any other authorities. All they ask is to let alone, to live as they please and to

> The Use of Natural Gas. It is said that the use of natural gas at Pittsburg, Penn., for manufacturing purposes, is so general as to remove from the city its dirty and smoky appearance. Iuwhile a great surplus is being heaped up. Some wells have been yielding gas from fifteen to twenty-five years, and are still

An Unfinished Sentence. "Mr. Coldcash, I have come to ask for

"My daughter, sir?"

', Finish my sent nce?"

"Yes, you were about to say you could

A Proposed Funeral Custom.

Sweden, to introduce the custom of sending instead of flowers to a funeral a card on which is inscribed a receipt for a contribution to some benevolent institution.

Elderly Gentleman (to little boy who is buying candy): "My young friend, don't you think that, instead of spending all the pennies you get, it would be better to put some of them away for a rainy

Little Boy. 'Naw. What's the good

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"Say, Billy, don't you wish all that was yours?" "Don't I, though," replied William his sincerity. "What would you do with it?"

the boy, after a pause, for the thought of possessing so much money was new to him, and he hardly knew just exactly boys is good enough almost to be preachwhat he could do with it. "Well, I'd ers."—New York Graphic. CHOICE CREAMERY buy all the candy I could find, and then "Feast indeed!" retorted the first speaker. "That would be a nice way to

> spend your money!" "I wouldn't buy any candy. No, siree. That would be a baby way to spend

never had enough in my life."

we could carry." "Then we'd shoot cats," interrupted Billy earnestly. "I know where there are more'n a hundred." "Shoot cats?" retorted Jimsey indignantly. "Not I. We'd try bigger game."

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> together." "Yes," answered Billy, who was new in Rio Grande, I ain't made up my mind Mr. Lanman says:

the two speakers, produced no effect tween the two a liberty cap.

It was not long before the effigies of stick, paste it fast all along, draw the

ing his silence Billy asked: "Yes," he replied; "but I'd rather not —the liberty pole. leave mother.'

and pour it in her lap. I don't believe Calker. the ever saw so much money in her life. too. Then she'd get well right off. I Boots."

he observed to them kindly: "So, boys, you would like to have all

"Take mine, too," cried Billy, as he

Then, as if ashamed at their generosity. with an emphasis which left no doubt of they both darted into the street and cut around the corner as though they had done something wrong and were in a "What would I do with it?" repeated | hurry to escape from the consequences. "Well," observed Sam to himself as hard lump came up in his throat, "those

The Marquis of Lorne, in an article on "Opportunities for Young Men in America, written for Youth's Companion, says: And with what a choice is the young "What would you do with it, then, American blessed in regard to his career! Although he may not look forward to becoming an East Indian nabob, he may money. Men never eat candy. How tions on the Mississippi or in some fertile 8. No rule can be laid down in regard to achieve greater success by cotton plantamuch candy do you s'pose you could tract of the Souththan can a modern Englishman in India. He may have under "I dunno," replied Billy. "I believe him hundreds of dusky workers, better lar method of cultivation. 9. One of I could eat all there is in the world. I than coolie slaves, because they are now half a dozen experiments are not sufficfree laborers, worthy of their hire. Al-"Well, you could buy your candy if though he may not hope to command you wanted to, but I'd go to that gun victorious armies waging war in Egypt, store round the corner and buy some rein China, in Central Asia, or in some

If we have a fancy for exploration, he can vie with the Englishman in endeav-oring to reach that goal which will probably never be reached and climbed ex-"What do you mean, Jimsey?" asked cept by a white bear, namely, the North Billy in a half-whisper, for the mysterious Pole. He has the next best chance to flooring is often desirable. Seed growers manner of his comrade impressed him the bear's for Englishmen have not at with something like awe. "Shoot hor- their back the host of enterprising and

the mountains, shoot our own game, there's lots of it out there, and we'd make our own clothes out of skins."

"That would be bully," exclaimed Billy with enthusiasm, "but how would you to the subject of a choice of professions."

"The streets of soft our own clothes are the state of skins."

"The streets of soft our own clothes are there's lots of it out there, and we'd make our own clothes out of skins."

"That would be bully," exclaimed Billy with enthusiasm, "but how would you transformed into an Amercan boy, and duct be pitched upon the second floor, and this will enable products to be drawn by team nearly to the roof. These high buildings require only the ping up the sub-soil the desired depth.

The streets of Sydney are very irregular transformed into an Amercan boy, and duct be pitched upon the second floor, and this will enable products to be drawn by team nearly to the residences, showing wealth and prosperitous, but the skin on a healthy dog or an otter. The skin of his throat can be pulled away from his skin that can be pulled away from his body in any direction to a surprising extent, like the skin on a healthy dog or an otter. The skin of his throat can be brought up to cover his face clear to the brought up to cover his face clear to the brought up to cover his face clear to the brought up to cover his face clear to the brought up to cover his face clear to the brought up to cover his face clear to the brought up to cover his face clear to the brought up to cover his face clear to the brought up to cover his face clear to the brought up to cover his face clear to the brought up to cover his face clear to the brought up to cover his face clear to the skin that can be pulled away from his skin that c "That's nothing," replied Jimsey dis-great nation. The temptations are so dainfully, as if making clothes out of deer skins was an everyday matter with deer skins was an everyday matter with him. "You don't have to be a tailor to tractor, having armies of navvies, and of make clothes out of skins. All you have course making piles of gold, is one most make clothes out of skins. All you have to do is to peel 'em off the deers, dry 'em to do is to peel 'em off the deers, dry 'em enticing career, but it needs hard work, enticing career, but it needs hard work, and a turn headway it is nearly impossible to save half as much to tend them. The way to telope thongs. Nothing's easier. Then for civil engineering and mechanical

with every man,

pleasures of wealth, while it fascinated en bust of the King and of Pitt, and be. Now for a cheap tester, take a heavy

"No, not unless mother and sister could go too."

"They couldn't go of course. The plains is only fit for men, not women."

"Then I'll stay here with them,"re "Then I'll go Aboard and Ask the Cook, "Ald to be aboard and ask that the I'll go Aboard and Ask the Cook, "Ald to be aboard and Ask the Cook, "Ald to be aboard and Ask the Cook, "Then I'll go Aboard and Ask the Cook, "Then I'll g

Ensilage in Stacks.

she needs. Then I'd buy her some Mocked at the Shark, and a Turtle on tensilage has been given by the committee der, one egg, little more than one-half

cream; leave on for four hours.

piece of brown paper, wrap it around a terial beautifully embroidered or simple about one-third as much as their great end of it, looking through the egg to- crust, roll it out, cut it in narrow strips,

the consolidation of the fertile ones .-

Nice Griddle Cakes. - Two cupfuls cold boiled rice, one pint flour, one teaspoonful sugar, one-half teaspoonful salt, one

sons who get from \$15 to \$25 each and boys of various pursuits on horsemixed with water to the thickness of iting themselves as possessors of elastic them, if the people have not, for they the sky is clear. The gas costs 20 per cream; leave on for four hours.

Curtains of swiss or lace are placed acx to the window in front of the shades.

Skins. The fact is that they are what is know in technical parlance as "fakes." the fashion of John Gilpin's mare, while business are immense. One company has next to the window in front of the shades | That is, they possess just a little ability

rhetorical difference. You don't hear distinctly. me make such awkward expressions. By

quibbles. You take a delight in harrassing ed in producing anything resembling the

red flowers all over it and a new bonnet pect to Dine on Wind."—Detroit From one of the members, in giving evidence the other day before the ensilage comparation of the other day befor

After a month's residence in beautiful

Again I press thy rosy lips, And sip their dewy sweetness.

Again into thy hazel eyes

The lovelight's softly stealing;
Again I see thy bosom swell, The tale of love revealing; Again thy face looks up to mine With love past all expressing;
Again upon thy gracious head
I crave God's richest blessing.

A pen picture-A fat pig. Hoops are still in fashion-on flo The blacksmith secures prosperity by

There is some appropriateness in speaking of a lady's bonnet as "just killing"

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The sword and the chisel and palette
Shall be held in the little brown hand,
—Mary H. Krout.

Of ships, ctorms and strange furrin racea-The old style, don't you know? But, oh, dear, it won't go, For these kids know all I know and more With their learnin and travel. When yarns I unravel. They rises and votes me a bore!

"Their papas and mammas
Takes them on the steam cars
And the boats with their buzzin twin screwsNorth, south, cast and west,
Till; my timbers be blest,
If anything I tell 'em' 's news!
They have met the khedive,
And they laugh in their siceve
Cause his cook's uncle's nephew I know.
I'll weigh anchor again,
And I'll scarch the blue main
For the land where the real children grow!"
—St. Nicholas.

The Month of March.

Why Easter Is Irregular.

Easter day is always the first Sunday after the full moon which happens upon or next after March 21, and if the full moon happens on Sunday Easter day is the Sunday after, so that by this arrangement Easter may come as early as March 23 or as late as April 23.

Although great importance was attached to the celebration of Easter amount the

April 25.
Although great importance was attached to the celebration of Easter among the early Christian churches, much difference of opinion existed also as to the time of observing the feast. The dissensions and controversies on the subject led to the adoption by the council of Nice of this rule for the whole church.

All yellow with ripening grain.



Birdie McGinnis—I am so glad I met you, Mr. Dudely. I want to tell you that our engagement is off, and from now on I can only be a sister to you. Dudely Canesucker—Why, what's the

you proposed last night convinces me that you must have had a great deal of

as Siftings. Helping Her Out.



Miss Centerboom—That I delicious, Mrs. Van Wyker. to open.

Miss Centerboom—You will have to let me make you a present of our favor-ite can opener.—Brooklyn Life.

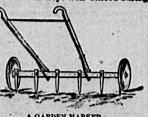




They Would Rather Stoop Than Not.
There are no tables in the louses of the
Eskimo, and the women are therefore in
the habit of placing everything on the floor.
This causes them to do so much stooping
that they would rather stoop than not, as
to which Dr. Nausen, the Greenland explor
er, tells an interesting anecdote. A Daniah
lady had employed several Eskimo women
to do some washing. Entering the wash
house, she saw them all bending over the
washtubs that stood on the floor. To make
them more comfortable she had some stools Weary, what you got there?
Weary Walker—Just swiped 'em from washtubs that stood on the floor. To make them more comfortable she had some stools fetched and placed the tubs upon them. By and by she looked in to see how they were getting on, and to her astonishment discovered the women standing on the stools and stooping still more laboriously over the tubs, which still remained on the floor.



The home garden is supposed to be in a high state of cultivation. The regular annual allowance of manure will in all annual allowance of manure will in all probability be fully sufficient even for this crop, which is known to thrive best on plenty and rich food. If you have the manure, however, a light top dressing on the plowed ground will be sure to give good results. Deep plowing is not necessary, but the surface should be well fined and kept well stirred during



March, the first month of the Roman year, was named from Mars, the god of war. It was considered as the first month of the year in England until the change of style in 1732. The Anglo-Saxons called it style in 1752. The Anglo-Saxons callod Hijd monath, stormy mouth, and Hood monath, rugged month. the entire season of growth. A small bed can be marked out with a garden line or a rake or hee handle. For larger operations we need a marker that will indicate the rows without leaving regu-lar furrows such as we need for seed sawing.

Seasons For Marriage.

With regard to the seasons for celebrating marriage the church was formerly very strict. An English parish register contains the following entry under date Nov. 25, 1641:

When Advent comes do thou refraine Till Hillary set ye free again.

Next Septuagesima eaith thee nay, But when Low Sunday comes thou may, Yet at Rogation thou must tarrie Till Trinitie shall bid thee marry.

The above appears to have been a popular verse to inscribe in registers, for with slight variations it is to be met with in several parishes. Philomath's almanae for the year 1674 contains similar rules in prose.

Marriage comes in on the 13th of January, and at Septuagesima Sunday it is out again until Low Sun. ay, at which time it comes in again and goes not out until Rogation Sunday. Then it is forbidden until Trinity Sunday, from whence it is unforbidden till Advent Sunday, but then it goes out and comes not in again till the 18th of January next following. ar turrows such as we need for seed sewing.

Here is an excellent device that was originally illustrated in The Practical Farmer. The illustration explains itself. The teeth are 12 inches apart, and their point runs just far enough below the wheel te leave light marks. The enion plants are then "dibbled" in three inches apart in the row. At this rate it will take about 1,000 plants to set a square rod of ground.

A SEASON OF SILK PREDICTED.

A PRENCH TEA JACKET.

The Advantages of a Veil.

"Do men like veils?" was the subject of discussion at a friendly tea party the other day. We were not able to arrive at any definite conclusion on that subject, opinions being fairly well divided, but I have pursued the interesting matter a little further and elicited the following opinion:
"Do men like to see us in veils? Of course they do," replied a pretty flirt of 20.
"For one thing, a veil always keeps a girl so neak, and neatness is ever a charm to the well regulated masculine eye. Then they certainly seem to improve or show off your complexion, and when they have pretty half moons or a few big spots dotted about them they are distinctly "fetching"—at least have found them so," she added, with a wicked little smile.

The stylish garment is of black satin edged with jet passementeric and has a high soilar. The double cape, open at the back,



spring whap and hat.

s in black moire trimmed with jet. The hat is an Alsatian lace bow, with paste ornaments, French plumes, rosebuds and

Fashion's Echoes. Moire ribbons two inches wide will be ased on girls' cotton dresses for belts, tied fn a large bow with short ends, also for shoulder knots.

The wreath as pin and chatelaine is put ting on new leaves for the spring. The new overskirts have deep points front and back, where they are double the length of the sides. Oval platinum sleeve buttons, highly polished, with a raised broken edge of gold, are new and chaste.

Mantles will be worn short; so will jack-The sword will keep its popularity is jewelry for the next season.

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You may bend over to sew or write if you like, but you must bend from the hips, not from the waist. In sitting, as in standing, due attention must be directed to the backbone and chest. When the backbone retains its double curve, the chest will be high, and all the internal organs will be free. This is the position to be animatined when one sits upon a plano stool or other seat without back support.

Women let the shoulders fall forms the high, and all the internal organs will be free. This is the position to be cannot fast the support permits and not to be always sit upright and never lean back are of the tense order, and sooner or later they will suffer the consequences of their chronic rigidity. The backbone was evidently constructed for versatility of movement and not to be always held in one position. The backbone must not be allowed to l

Clean Your Ears With Your Elbow

Taffetas, Lutestrings, Foulards, Rayadere Stripes and Chines Revived.

A season of silks approaches, judging from the mar-clously attractive shows of the shops and the predictions of fashion authorities. Old time taffetas—moire, bayadere striped and pin dotted—will figure especially, not only in dresses, but for the convenient separate silk waists and blouses, which are to be more than ever in vogue.

In the new patterns for the year are tiny fancy stripes and brocades thrown on shot grounds curiously mixed. Fawn and blue, violet and brown, peach and gold, are often blended together, and some of the new surah bayaderes, with spots thrown on them, show a mixture of peach green and gold, blue and white and many direct contrasts.

Pin points appear on some of the new merveilleuses, and large vandykes of one color, such as green, are introduced on another—terra cotta, for example.

A glace make of silk, shot and brocaded with soft, pretty figures, is new, and so are the interwoven primoses on a ground of the interwoven primoses on a ground of the interwoven primoses on a ground of the sue who can see the offending material. The tissue which covers the ear canal grows outward, much like fish scales, and as these scales loosen from natural causes the force of gravity, together with the various attitudes of the head, accomplishes their escape along with the old, discolored war unaided."



How to Set the Palette in Oils.

"Adopt a uniform system of arranging colors, so that in the absorption of painting one need not look for a certain color or tint, but know instinctively upon what part of the palette it is to be found." advises a writer on oil painting. "A simple and convenient method of arranging the colors is to begin at the top at the right end of the palette near the thumbhole and near the outer edge. Place the white, following with yellows, reds, blues, browns and blacks respectively. Put each pigment in a small pile by itself, so that it will not touch and mingle with its neighbor. This outer edge of the palette should always be reserved for the pure tones which are taken direct from the tube, placing mixed tones and shades on an inner row."

Peach Dumplings.

To a pint of sifted flour sift in 3 teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix a heaping tablespoonful of butter through the flour, alowly add sweet milk to make a soft dough, roll thu and cut with a biscuit cutter. With a spoon and the hand make a hollow in the biscuit till it is the shape of a tart, fill with halves of canned peaches and set the dumplings in a hot oven until baked. Serve with cream and sugar.

I hereby desire to extend to all of my friends my thanks for their many kindnesses extended to me during my past illness of over three months from rheumatism, and I especially desire to tell them that but for Sulphur bitters I should have been suffering still. May you never suffer what I have, is the wish of your friend. B. H.

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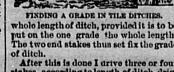
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GRADING TILE DRAINS.

All the Outh Needed Is a Water Level, an Ax and Some Stakes.

A writer who has done a great deal of ditching for 25 years describes his plan for obtaining the grade of the bottom of a tile ditch in the absence of a skilled ditcher. He makes his report as follows in the Ohio Farmer:

I take my ax and a stake and go to where I want the outlet of my ditch. I lirive the stake as near the center of proposed ditch as may be. I then take the level a foot or more above the ground to clear all obstructions from a perfect view of stake at lower end of ditch, then drive a stake down even with top of level. Now I have the grade stake at upper end of ditch fixed. I then sight ever my level to stake at lower end of ditch, and have a boy there to mark where the level line strikes the stake. Now I can readily see the amount of fall obtainable in my proposed ditch. I next drive another stake down so the top will be as much lower than the level mark on first stake as I have fall in the san and stake as I have fall in the san and some stake as I have fall in the san and stake as I have fall

FINDING A GRADE IN TILE DITCHES. whole length of ditch, provided it is to be put on the one grade the whole length. The two end stakes thus set fix the grade

Gold Over Color in Traceries and in Weshes Finds Increasing Favor.

Gold over color in traceries and in Weshes for the inset of the finish on decorative work. For this use the unfinxed gold is destrable. The color contains flux, and in laying fluxed gold over this it would fuse into the color, and uniting with it leave but little luster. The unfluxed gold in the same heat would not sink in so deep and all its luster be perceptible. For green gold and red gold bronze effects malt color of a desired shade may be laid and fired, after which a medium thin wash of unfluxed gold may be laid over this, giving the effect of gold bronze at a much lower cost than by using pure metal.

The perfection in firing gold over glaze color is attained by a hard fire the first time to drive the paint deep into the glaze.

After applying the gold use a less strong fire, that it may not quite reach the color, but attach itself to the upper portions of the glaze.

Gold tracery, either on the white china or over color, is finding increasing favor. This kind of finish requires a great amount of time compared to the method prevalent a few years ago. Pointing out the advantages of the foregolng, Art Amateur says that the amount of gold used is trifling an comparison with the stippling finish, and to transfer it to the bottom I make a grado stick—say 4 feet long, more or less, as may be required, according to releast, above the ground, and with this stick I dig down until the top of grade stakes must be all set when set plumb in bottom of ditch, comes on a perfect line with top of grade stakes. The grade stakes must be all set when set plumb in bottom of ditch, comes on a perfect line with top of grade stakes. The grade stakes must be all set when set plumb in bottom of ditch, comes on a perfect line with top of grade stakes. The grade stakes must be all set when set plumb in bottom of the center of the proposed ditch as may be quarter of the force of the proposed ditch. Before disturbing the last stake but one, set another stake beyon di

a much better grade than can possibly be had after the ditch is allowed to lay until the water cuts out the bottom or caves in the sides and with much less la-bor.

After years of experience in western New York a Country Gentleman corre-

bushels of wheat and barley per acre would produce better returns in the av-erage than more seed, and I have not been ashamed to compare yields with others who have sown more liberally. A neighbor who has continued to sow two bushels seed per acro has fallen be-hind me in yield largely, often 10 bush-A Hard Times Hired Man.

A Hard Times Hired Man.
This is the name given a device depicted and described not long ago by a Pennsylvania farmer in The Rural New Yorker. He says:
The hard times compelled me to cut wood alone. The machine is easily understood. Three poles or rods make a frame for the saw for wing on Another



forth as shown in the cut. You can have a horse for the wood or drive stakes into the ground with the tops crossed, so as to hold the logs.

I can put up five cords in 10 hours with this machine. Of course it takes some little time to learn how to run the saw just right. In this machine the stakes are 9 feet long for the sides and 10 feet for the other. The pendulum on which the saw is fastened is 8 feet long and has holes bored in it so that it can be easily raised or lowered. I use the "horse" or stakes for zawing poles from 2 to 6 inches in diameter. For sawing large logs I use a rolling platform like that on buzz-saws.

THE POTATO CROP. difference In the Yields of Different Var

sincerence in the Yields of Different Varieties—Preparing the Seed.

A writer in The New England Homestead very truly states that there is as much difference in the yields of the different varieties as in the dispositions of men, and a careful study of the characteristics and types of the different families will bring great profit. He tells that on his farm in Tompkins county, N. Y., under exactly the same conditions the yield varied from 80 to 400 bushels per aere. The cost of growing was the same. At the New York state potato exhibit not an early variety came to the front as heaviest yielder in any of the 18 counties represented. He says:

With me the Orphan, which is very late, long and white of the Burbank family is the heaviest yielder. The Dalton is next in yield. It is the poor quality, olong, white, late. The Rural No. 2 is a smooth, oblong, white variety, universally commended. It never grows knotty and is of good quality. It was shown in every county exhibit and was the largest yielder five times out of eighteen. Vick's Champion is a strong grower nearly round, white and of good quality. For strong, heavy clay soil the Clay Rose is desirable, as it seems to be able to send its roots through such soil. It is of the Peach Blow style. For second early Victor Rose gives a good yield of fine shaped tubers. Among the early varieties Chicago Market, Early Sunrise, Polaris, Puritan and Pure Early Rose grown from northern seed give fair yields, but do not pay me unless I sell them to southern trade for seed.

Among the new kinds St. Patrick is a very desirable family potato, being white and late. American Wonder is fine grained, late, white and a good yielder. New Queen is early, very smooth, of the Early Rose variety, but

A gardener, in the Philadelphia Farm Journal, says:

I set my asparagus plants shallow because I wanted early "grass." For this reason I have to cultivate shallow over the rows to avoid injuring the crowns. A neighbor's patch was nearly rained by a careless helper who ran the cultivator with the common hooked tegth a little too deep. I stir the soil as early as possible and broadcast two or three pounds of nitrate of soda per square rod or five pounds of a good complete fertilizer. I do not mean to say in the above that the nitrate of soda is equivalent to the complete fertilizer, but I use bone dust and muriate of potash freely on the farm and in the garden, and After this is done I drive three or four stakes, according to length of ditch, driving them down to a perfect grade on top with the two end stakes. Now I have a perfect grade line on top of stakes, which represents the grade in bottom of ditch, and to transfer it to the bottom I make a grade stick—say 4 feet long, more or less, as may be required, according to depth of ditch or height of grade stakes

> Results gained at the Connecticut station lead to the following recommendations: In ordering meal to use as a food or as a fertilizer purchasers should require decorticated upland cottonseed meal, containing at least 6.5 per cent of nitrogen, unless they are willing to use the other greatly inferior meal, which cannot be economically done unless it can be get for a greatly reduced price.

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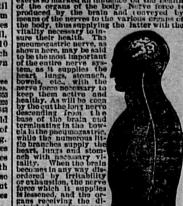
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MARY J. PRATT. Guardian. Weymooth, April 2s, 1886. G. 2.3:

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LEONARD COMMON COMMO

Was held at the Adams School building, near the North Weymouth depot, Thursday afternoon, May 6th, at 445 o'clock. Nearly every teacher in town was present and the exercises were of a practical and interesting nature, and conducted by the teachers from the Athens school, North Weymouth.

Miss Frame Theory of the third prim. was present and the exercises were of a

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Miss Emma Thayer of the third primary was present with these scholars: Irving L. Shaw, Grace A. Blanchard, Nelson B. Marion, Ethel M. Curtis, Carl B. Blanchard, Gertrude W. Bartis, Carl B. Blanchard, Gertrude M. Bartis, Carl B. Blanchard, Gertrude W. Bartis, Carl B.

ariety and were given with spirit and recision, and conducted entirely with he tapping of a pencil. In some of the xercises light wands about twenty inches in length were used. Such exer-cises ought to form frequent parts of the programme of every school, not alone for its aid in the schoolroom but a cultivation of graceful carriage.

Miss Ells of the third intermediate

Miss Ells of the third intermediate, or sixth school year grade, presented an exercise on fractions, their principles, and the explanation of the same, together with explanations of the various operations with fractions. Work with fractions is begun below this grade, but no explanations are attempted previous to this. This class not only showed a mastery of the winciples and definit ious to this. This class not only showed a mastery of the principles and definitions by memory, but by their numerous illustrations and applications showed a much better insight into the meaning of the same than would be expected from their years. The names of this class were Clara F. Graves, Alice S. Beals, Carrie C. Litchfield, Arthur C. Newton, Maud C. Clapp, Gerty M. Thayer, Emma F. Chubbuck, Arthur E. Culley and Herbert F. Binney. L. Culley and Herbert F. Binney.

Miss Burgess next presented a short
and practical essay on School Discipline. discipline was used in its widest sens o mean the whole art of managing the shool. The importance of the friendly slation between teacher and pupil was ell brought out and corporal punish

ment assigned to its proper place, that of a last resort. Some of the peculiar difficulties were happily shown up, as where for instance, to use her illustra-tion, parents think their children like our first parents, born holy; but unlike hem to have never fallen. The neces-ity for the teacher to often supply some ack in home influence is a delicate subject and requires tact on the part of the teacher. Odd moments may often be profitably used to enforce some moral truth. The essayist in closing urged the adoption of music in our schools as a regular branch as well as sewing for the girls, and of something mechanical for the boys,

Harper's Magazine for May is in every way a strong number. The frontispiece is an engraving from "Faith," a painting by E. Armitage, R. A., one of the illustrations for an article entity. of the indistrictions of all article enti-tled "Portraits of our Savior." "The London Season" is illustrated by eleven characteristic pictures. characteristic pictures.

Another interesting military paper is entitled "With the bluecoats on the border," illustrated. The number contains another instalment of "She stoops to conquer," with Mr. Abbey's illustrations, and amusing and truthful Indian sketch illustrated, entitled "The story of Feather Head." In the third part of Mr. E. P. Roe's interesting series, entitled "The Home Acre," the author gives some very useful suggestions regives some very useful suggestions re-

May is the month of buds and blos

May is the month of buds and blossoms, in the almanae at least; and the May St. Nicholas comes like a nosegay of spring flowers. Rose Kingsley opens the number with an account of the springtime of a poet—"When Shakspere was a boy." Talks about flowers are timely and doubly interesting when they deal with exotics as the curious "Lace-leaf," the annusing "Caricature plant." and the tree that bears "Vegetable Clothing"—all which are cleverly depicted. The practical side of life is not neglected in "The handiwork of some clever school boys," which was exhibited at the American Institute Fair, New York. In the matter of faction "The girls' tricycle glub," by E. Vinton Blake, will be enjoyed by boys and girls alike who delight in outdoor life and exercise. A batch of "Dog Stories" contains anecdotes by E. P. Roe, John R. Coryell, and Charlotte M. Vaile. Then the "Brownies" try roller skating; Mrs. Burnet tells how "Little Lord Fauntleroy" went to church; Horace E. Scudder tells how "George Washington" went to the first Continental Congress, and Henry Eckford

Washington' went to the first Conti-nental Congress, and Henry Eckfor-tells more "Wonders of the alphabet." There are the usual departments, and many other bright articles and pictures many other bright articles and pictures.

"Hawthorne's Philosophy" is the article which will first catch the attention of many readers of the May Century. With the article appears also, a portrait from a photograph taken about 1862. Of literary interest are Clarence King's "The helmet of Mambrino;" and the third chapter of "Zweibak; or Notes of a Professional Ealle." Special stress is placed on the profusely illustrated articles, which in their order are an attractive chapter on "American Country Dwellings," by Mrs. Schuyler van Renselaer; "The Flour-Mills of Minneapolis," by Eugene V. Smalley; "A Californian's Giff to Science," meaning the Lick Observatory, by Taliesin Evans; and "The Breeding of Fancy Pigeons," by E. S. Starr, which is quite remarkable, both for the beauty of the engravings and the special knowledge of the

ble, both for the beauty of the engravings and the special knowledge of the
writer. With the illustrated papers
should also be mentioned the chapters
on the war, which include General Mc
Clellan's last magazine article, with a
fac-simile, it is supposed, of the very
last paragraph written by him for publication.

not in cosmetics, but is only in pure blood and a healthy performance of the vital functions, which can be ob-tained by using Burdock Blood Bittesr. We omitted to mention that Mr. War-ren Fuller, of Ansonia, Conn., who has been on a recent visit to friends in this village, returned home recently. How many bald heads you see, Work,

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The largest petition ever addressed to congress has been received by Representative Morrow. It is 2000 feet in length, and has 50,000 signatures. It is the petition of the Knights of Labor of California for legislation which will prevent the further immigration of Chinese. Every state, county and municipal officer, and every Knight of Labor of California has signed it.

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NEWS NOTES.

Domestic.

A number of loaded coal barges have been sunk in the river at Pittsburg owing to the rapid rise of the water.

The Chicago freight handlers have ended their strike because they feet that, in v ew of the tragic affair of Tueslay, public sentimens has become hostile to strikes.

A special national assembly of the Knights of Labor has been called to combat ruinous

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes has arrived in iverpool, and was cordially met by a dis-incuished company

National Capital.

est from business.

It is believed in diplomatic circles that it is

Kansas reports about half a crop of winter rheat, and spring wheat is about the same in mount as last year, and in excellent condi-Emily D. Burton, who declares she is guilty of being an accessory in the murder of her father in Newport, R. I., has been sentenced to imprisonment for life. tather in Newport, R. I., has been sentenced to imprisonment for life.

Ex-Senator David Davis is very seriously sick at his home in Bloomington, Ill.

The Union Pacific brakemen's strike has ended.

NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

Mr. Dingley of Maine introduced a bill to

crais are working very hard in the house to defeat its passage there.

The President has signed \$1 out of 240 private pension bills, and, with one exception, have allowed the others to become laws without his signature.

President Cleveland and Colonel Lamont are spending a few days on Congressman Scott's stock farm on Chesapeake bay.

Secretary Manning has gone to 0dd Point Comfort to remain several weeks, while his Albany mansion is being put in order. There is no liftelhood that the secretary will busy himself with the affairs of the treasury department until next fall, and meantime he will seek recreation in travel and absolute rest from business.

It is believed in diplomatic circles that it is burglary and assant committed in Newark in February last.

The Old Colony Railroad corporation has reveal an injunction on the city of Fall River forbidding Mayor Greene and Superintendent of Streets Thurston from tearing down a certain fence that will open Pierce street across the tracks of said company. The company objects because it wants to build a needed depot in that locality.

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The Rev. George W. Phillips, who has resigned the pastorate of Flymouth Church in Worcester and accepted a cail to Rutland, Vt., preached his fare sell sermon on Sunday, closing a pastorate of Flymouth Church in Surverse and accepted a cail to Rutland, Vt., preached his fare sell sermon on Sunday, closing a pastorate of Flymouth Church in Surverse and accepted a cail to Rutland, Vt., preached his fare sell sermon on Sunday, closing a pastorate of Flymouth Church in Surverse and accepted a cail to Rutland, Vt., preached his fare sell sermon on Sunday, closing a pastorate of Flymouth Church in Surverse and accepted a cail to Rutland, Vt., preached his fare sell sermon on Sunday, closing a pastorate of Flymouth Church in Surverse and accepted a cail to Rutland, Vt., preached his fare sell sermon on Sunday, closing a pastorate of Flymouth Church in Survey and the presentation of the Section 3 directs heretofore is send similar to the survey of the treasure or any government depositary, in sunday survey and the same with the treasure or any government depositary, in sunday survey and the survey of the treasure or any government deposi

Dr. Charles P. Philipps of New Britain, Ct., as committed suicide by poison.

While three loaded coal cars were crossing an iron bridge of the Westbrook company over the Presumpscot river at Saccarapps, Me., the bridge gave way, and the cars were precipitated into the river.

Capt. E. H. 1i on, commander of the concord, N. H. Light Infantry, while shing n; a house, slipped and fell to the ground, a distant of nearly 25 feet, sustaining very severe injuries.

In the superior court at Newburyport, Mass, William J. Bailey of Haverhill, convicted of sodomy, was sentenced to prison for 10 years.

Archie McDonald, of Malden, Mass., was recently found hanging by a rope strung over a rafter in the garret of his place of adds, but was cut down just in time to save his life. He has been on a spree for several days.

The strike was the Michael several will be gathered from the groves of California this season.

A Northwestern writer asserts that there are no venomous snakes in the entire State of Minnesota.

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Murder and Suicide in a Boat

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G. H. Weigel and Annie Blakely, of Hamilton, Ohio, went out in a boat at the reservoir in that city on Sunday night, and Monday morning their bodies were found in the boat, both having been shot through the head. Before going out, Weigel left a note to friends, stating that, "We wanted to die centre." together," and it is supposed that an agreement existed between the two that Weigel should kill the girl and then commit suicide.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

SAVANNAH was the first Southern League club to play an errorless championship game, WATERBURY, Conn., claims the best base-running and batting team in the Eastern

League.

STEINMEYER, of the Bostons, is looked upon as one of the most promising young pitchers in the League.

EVERY Hartford (Conn) player who makes a home run receives a box of cigars from a local enthus ast.

THUS far the pitching in various clubs has been first-class, indicating closely contested.

Are they after us?

eggs brought into this country every year free of duty. The last of George Washington's body servants was again buried in Virginia a few few days since.

Well, we should squeal! A Spotted Deer. Two young ladies were examining the animals in Central Park, New York, last

what a beautiful spotted deer!" The other woman bowed her head and Why, what is the matter with you

TARE HEED Footsore, hungry, and out of heart, A fox and wolf were wearily trotting,

Devising plans to gain a meal
At little cost of time in plotting. Anon they spied a mule, who stood Out in the meadow calmly thinking.
His long ears flapping to and fro,
His sleepy eyes serenely blinking.

"Ha!" whispered Fox, a tricky elf, Iere's just what we most sorely need; What beast it is," said brother Wolf, "I fain would learn ere we assail him Said brother Fox: "Your hint is good: 'Friend with the waving ears," said Wolf,

"We strangers both are glad to greet you.
I'm Wolf; he's Fox. What is your name!
It is an honor, sir, to meet you."

Few people, probably, have any adequate idea of the great difficulties in which arithmetic would be involved were it not for the happy invention of the Arabic numerals. Here is a very simple little sum in addition put in Roman fashion. The reader will find it "a nice amusement," as the model papa always tells his danghters, to work it out as it stands without having resource to Arabic notation:

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MDCCCLXXXIV None of these figures reaches two thousand, and yet what a hopeless task to sum them up without an abacus! But that is, indeed, a small matter. Here are two better tests of the impossibility of arithmetic without Arabic notation; Multiply (all in Roman figures) MDCC-XLIV by DCLXXXIV, and divide MCC-XLIV by DCLXXXIV, and divide MCC-XLIU by XLV. Nothing could be sim-XLIII by XLV. Nothing could be simpler than those two sums, and yet it requires considerable intellect and very close attention to work them out on paper with the Roman symbols. — Cornhill.

A Remarkable Tribate.

Sidney Our-hundro, of Pittsburg, Pa., writes: "thave used Dr. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS many years with the most gratify-large results. The relieving influence of HaLL'S BALSAM is wonderful. The pain and rack of the body, incidental to a tight cough, soon dis-

There is a great field for the discoverer in Thibet. In the southeast part is a large test in Thibet. In the southeast part is a large to country of Robber and Wild Tribes."

No explorer, white or Indian, has ever penetrated their country. The last to try it was the now famous Indian traveler, A.—K, who had to turn back three years ago from the threshold of the dreaded Mishmi country.

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A SCIENTIST'S WARNING. Remarkable Lecture Delivered by D R. E. Hammond Before the National Scientist's Convention.

"I am glad I was born in the nineteenth century," was the remark of an enthusiastic admirer of modern progress, in a tone of sympathy for his ancestors and satisfaction for himself. His experience is a common one, and, indeed, when we think of the blind path along which humanity has wandered during the past ages, our sympathy is instinctively aroused. The world's wants were conce meagre; now they are great. People formerly lived in a manner approaching crudeness; now we are surrounded by modern improvements. Men and women then endured torture of the worst kind, simply because they did not know how to avoid it. They submitted to suffering which impaired their health, ruined their constitutions and blighted their posterity, because no one knew from whence it aross. They were miserable martyrs on the altar of ignorance. And yet, unfortunately, we are to day far too often in no better condition.

referred with the waving ears," said Wolf,
"We strangers both are glad to greet you
I'm Wolf; he's Fox. What is your nature!
It is an honor, sir, to meet you."

"My name," said Mule, "is graven deep
Upon my hinder foot—the near one;
You'll laugh when you have spiled it out,
For it is such a very queer one."

Mule raised his foot—to save him trouble—the let it drive. Full ten feet off
For Wolf lay lifeles on the stubble.

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Take not the cunning man's advice;
A tricky friend you'll always fin him.
And when you interview a mule,
For safety's sike don't stand behind him
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A nightgown is nothing but a napsack.

No, A jax, the rooster is not a spring flower, although he is a crocus.—Life,
It is generous on the pirt of a driver, to let a horse have his head.—Peoryme.

A susual, a fringe down each side will be fashionable on flounders this year.—Puck.

A man who swallowed rifle balls as a remedy for indigestion, now has shooting pains in his stomach.

He—"What a pretty fan "She—"Yes, I had it given to me when I first came out." He—"Really! It has worn well."

We witnessed a fooul proceeding from the window of our office one day this week. A hen walked by.—Leenman Independent.

Diffident lover—"I know that I am a perfect bear in my manner." She—"Sheep, you mean; bears hug people—you do nothing but bleat."

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wonder what kind of an engine?" "Stationery, of course." — Binghamton Republican.

When the Prince of Wales recently visited Liverpool his entertainment cost \$2,000 an hour. He must have invited all the girls in Liverpool to partake of unlimited ice cream. — Philadelphia Call, who by the Phow would Stand.

Plow your furrows deep.
White sluggard's sleep;
And if your crops do well, — Goodall's Sun.

"Whew! The city smells like a pignen," remarked Binks one day last week. "Yes," returned Jinks; "the wind is from the sow-west," and he glanced in the direction of the stock yards. — Chicago Rambler.

In jogging through life you often, shake hands with a college graduate of brilliant talents in whose pockets silver seldom jingles, while Cincinnati, it is said, has a newsboy worth twenty thousand dollars. It don't make much difference in this country who a man is or what he makes; it is what he salts down that counts. — Chicago Ledger.

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WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1886.

But there is an end to everything,

One day she saw Mrs. Slack driving up

had borrowed of her. With her usual lit-

tle giggle she stopped at the garden gate.

Mr. Pepper had taken a holiday and

was lying in the hammock reading. His

wife had her sewing under the oak trees

and was extremely happy and comforta-

ble. If Mrs. Sleck had come to ask her

to drive she had resolved not to go. She

would say: "My husband has so few

"You dear, good soul!" she cried, as

oon as she was within speaking distance,

"Borrow what?" ejacalated Mrs. Pep-

"Your husband," said Mrs. Slack,

"Slack's in New York; I am going to a

picnic; I want an escort and some one

"You ought to ask Mr. Pepper him

"I came to borrow him of you. You'll

lend him, won't you? and I shall tell

every one that dear, good angel, Mrs.

"You insist I shall answer, Mrs. Slack,"

"Yes," lisped Mrs. Slack, "you'll lend

"No!" said Mrs. Pepper in a very de-

proof-where is that? My baby's car-

riage-your baby takes air in it now

My cutting-board and scissors, my roll-

band till death does us part! You surely

"Oh! oh! oh!" screamed Mrs. Slack,

turning pink. "You wicked woman!

You mean thing! You shall have all

your horrid things back. Do you want

your spoonful of salt, too, you mean,

Then, tearing the mantilla from her

shoulders, she threw it at Mr. Pepper's

head as he struggled from the hammock

She borrowed a shawl from the clergy-

man's wife and went to the pienic with

Before her return Mrs. Pepper had

proceeded to her neighbor's house and

cream freezer, and the mantle had a

grease-spot on one shoulder; the child-

it was evident Mr. Slack had whipped

them with the egg-beater. The baby-carriage had been used to carry char-

coal home, and the points of the scissors

She goes about abusing Mrs. Pepper as

the meanest and most jealous thing sho

were gone. So was Mrs. Slack's love.

collected her goods and chattels.

never would return him!"

mean wretch?"

and drove away.

her eldest boy as escort.

Pepper, lent me her husband,"

Mrs. Pepper answered.

him, won't you?"

self," said Mrs. Pepper, very coldly. "I shan't," said Mrs. Slack, playfully,

But Mrs. Slack did no such thing.

"I came to borrow your husband."

The Little Hunchback.

An' Doc one time he laughed an said,"I 'spect

with a show!" nen I laughed-till I looked round and

set-while aunty's washing-on my little An' I peck on the winder an' holler out an

you all to-day?"

An' nen the boys climbs on the fence, an' lit An' they all say: "Cause you're so big, you

The're thust in fun, you know, 'cause I go At evening, When the ironin's done, an

locked the kitchen door, An' stuffed the ole crack where the wind

Don't go so bad fer little boys with "curv'ture But aunty's all so childish, like, on my ac But I promised to cleave unto my hus-

sick an' die, I don't know what she'd do in heaven, till I For she's so ust to all my ways, an' every

Cause all the little childrens there's so straight an' strong, an' fine,

LARD, MOLASSES.

Dry Goods! neighbors again, and that Mrs. Pepper looked so sweet she knew she wouldn't mind.

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> cles. What he wanted was the baby arriage and a market basket. Christmas time came and with it cards for a party. The Slacks so hoped they'd all come and enjoy themselves.

ral than to take an interest in the pro ceedings-to lend sugar and ice-crean rut-glass goblets and the best table-cloths, the spice-box entire, and lots of other things? Finally Mrs. Slack, with her gown tucked up and her eyes sparkling, ran it to say that they thought a dance would be nice and could Mrs. Pepper mc.—Boston Courier.

spare the piano for one evening? Mrs. Pepper, rejoiced to have an excuse-"I'm so sorry."

Mrs. Slack laughed and went to the

DR. E. B. HOWE, window. Four ting motions of and without any preliminary directing window. Four big laborers appeared pany. field before they finished their mission, but by main strength they got it at last of the Slack's door and Mrs. Slack took sang the insides out of 'Old Folks at

FOR THE FARM AND HOME.

A correspondent writes: "If you want to make your fowls feel good and thankful give them hot corn for supper-just as hot as they can eat it. To find out how hot it should be pick up a handful and hold it tightly in your closed hand; if it burns, of course it is too hot, but if smallest known to comparative anatomy, after holding it a minute it makes your he should have his three meals a day hand feel-warm and nice it is just right. Do not feed a horse as you would a cow, To heat the corn put it in an iron pan or with her series of large stomachs dekettle in the stove oven and stir it occa- signed for storing away surplus food. sionally. If your wife has biscuit in the Oats are too little appreciated by horseoven you befter put the kettle on the owners. Corn is not a natural food for back part of the stove and stir the corn the horse; it is too fattening, and a fat often. Mind now, I don't mean that horse is not a useful horse. The street you are to put water in with the corn; I car horses of Boston are well fed, and mean hot, dry corn. If some kernels at last better than the average horse on the the bottom of the kettle should get farm. Thirteen miles is about the extent scorched, or even charred, the hens will of a day's work for a horse that is in eat it, and it will do them good, too." harness seven days in the week, and the Manure For Plants.

plants till after the turn of the days, say

get older they will take more in proporless than cow manure. blood manures are also good by the way would be in demand if . procurable of change, for plants of nearly all de. Watering immediately before or immescriptions, particularly roses. Under diately after eating is bad for the horse. artificial cultivation, these are greatly Before eating cold water chills the

In Great Britain, Holland, and in country, land is selected for a pasture as than they need, because they are allowed paid to its adaptability to produce a large amount of fine rich grasses. The soil or sod is prepared to receive the seed, which is selected with special reference to the production of grass to be pains are taken to render the soil as pro-

more of an outdoor people. It means Vitality of Seeds. stronger lungs, rosier cheeks, brighter a total oblivion of that organ which, according to Sidney Smith, keeps men a good deal lower than the angels-the Harry-I hear that you have lost your grain of corn or wheat. The smaller a short time the queen is out. We pre- hand over hand, until he alights on the father. Allow me to express my sympa- seeds often germinate and perish before serve cells with variations; sometimes we thy,

Jack (with a sigh)—Thank you. Yes, the plant has developed stark and roots to gather norishment from the earth and of a tin pepper box, only the tops are of wire cloth, and again out out cells and Jack (with a sigh)—Thank you. Yes, to gather norishment from the earth and of a tin pepper box, only the tops are of air. Then, too, the shallow planting wire cloth; and again cut out cells and Felix L. Oswald, at what age infants can for a long time, and the blow was con- allows the seeds to perish for want of put them into cages (made of wire cloth first be safely exposed to the influence of acquently less severe than if it had not moisture. The more delicate the seeds by rolling around the broom handle, with the open air. My answer is, on the first no force can dislodge him; and when the finer must be the soil and the greater stoppers at each end), and place them in the open air. My answer is, on the finer must be the soil and the greater stoppers at each end), and place them in the open air. My answer is, on the first warm, dry day. There is no reason why you lay siege he quietly slips out by J.—Yes; something like a quarter of plant and then pack with the foot or sa duced when they are only a few days old soundly under the canopy of a garden thistle down on the wind. board, so that the soil will not dry out they are generally well received. H.—I heard that his intellect, owing before the seed has germinated and struck Household Hints. o his illness, was somewhat feeble dur- root. He who is careful about planting The great secret of sweeping without ing his latter years. Is there any prop- and having the soil warm and fine, will making a big dust, is to have a damp pining away in the slums of our manunot have to complain so much about broom, take short sweeps and keep the J.—No, father was quite sane when "rascally seedsmen." Seedsmen, as a broom near the floor. J.—No, father was quite—sane—when he made his will. He left everything to me.—Boston Courier.

"rascally seedsmen.—Seedsmen, to a broom near the multi-tude of men dealing in their seeds, who in the best whiting, the brown discoloration of seeds." "I tell you, it's a great thing to have play the mischief with the seedsmen's a girl who knows enough to warn a fellow of his danger."

reputation. Some of the grocers and grocers' boys who handle seeds don't

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shouldered the instrument and lugged it er were laying for me the other night, away. They bumped it against railings when she heard my tap at the window, away. They bumped it against railings and fairly tumbled it down in a plowed field before they finished their mission.

They bumped it against railings when she heard my tap at the window, and what do you suppose that girl did?, and what do you s to the Slack's door and Mrs. Slack took her leave, carrying the piano stool and cloth herself.

| Slack's door and Mrs. Slack took her is sange the insides out of 'Old Folks at Home,' You can just bet I didn't call kept. Buyers would thus have means of knowing something of the value of seeds and fry it brown with plenty of butter or offered them.

at a stock raisers' institute in Boston: As

cent. of his weight in food daily, a 1000 pound horse eating twenty pounds, which should be about half hay and half grain, lessening the quantity when standing idle. The horse's stomach being the

the soil naturally contained .-- American a full stomach washes the contents along too fast, causing waste of food, and if followed by immediate driving, that most disgusting camplaint, scours. In Great Britain, Homand, and Water should be given little at a time some of the best dairy district in this and often. Most horses drink more

a pilot on board, and I do not think Queen-Rearing. there has been one." eaten while it is in its green state. Great | mer, gives her views of the modus oper- pilot is a qualified seaman, thorough in all obtuse to see any violation of good manandi of queen-raising. Persons who have nautical accomplishments; for he can ductive as possible. Water is supplied kept bees for any length of time have "hand, reef and steer," navigate by or drained off as the wants of the land noticed that some colonies whose condi- sun, moon or star, and with the "marks require. Weeds and hushes are extermitions are the same as the remainder of and deeps" of the lead line, familiar to nated or kept in subjection. Fertilizers the apiary, produce more honey than him as his own handwriting, he knows are applied as they are to land devoted others. These colonies are the ones to the intricacies and varying depths of the Whittier. He found the quiet old Quato cultivated crops. Loose soils are ren- breed from, if honey is the object in many channels. A technical knowledge ker poet trying to hide from civilization dered more compact by the use of the view. If a colony is deprived of its of all rigs, too, is his, besides a sign in a farmhouse near Nahant. He had roller, and very heavy soils are loosened queen, in six hours the bees will be con- manual by which he can make himself by the employment of the harrow or structing cells to raise another. Worker understood by sailors of all nations. the St. Louis man was, Most farmers in this country, eggs, or larvae not over three days old, How relieved in mind must be the mashowever, neglect all these things. Land are used for rearing queens. Some breed- ter of a great ocean steamer, with its is not selected for a pasture. If it is too ers claim that the best results follow hundreds of passengers and its precious the Missouri man was so persistent that rocky, broken or difficult to cultivate; if when the bees have access to eggs only. freight, after battling with the stormy at last Whittier yielded, and he was adit is too wet or dry to produce good Bees seem to prefer to raise queens on Atlantic for days, with scarcely a single mitted. He pounced upon the poet, and The Horseback Cure.

Last Year we had the reputation of having the best assertment of Garden and Grass Seeds to be found in town, and we shall endeavor to maintain that reputation this year. Our orders were placed with tears. Then Mrs. Slack borrowed some mustard for a place with tears and reputation this year. Our orders were placed with tears. Then Mrs. Slack borrowed some mustard for a place to the two women emptored in the total stable to fast and and the two women emptored in the total search of the saying among the Russians that we lost her darling. Mrs. Pepper was that but for that circumstance she might be is a saying among the Russians of the tearn of the sun, and in doubt about a but for that circumstance she might be is devoted to pasturage. Land is selected for other purposes, but the land for other pu rowed some mustard for a plaster.

The next day she sent Peter, fully rejoy robust health and have no use for covered and with his possests full of liver pade and line ville. That vicerous the fight there are controlled to be sometimes at the bees to attach their queen cells, so that they can be easily removed, if devoted to pasture purposes. If this is the sirable to do so. On the third day this moves up under the snug canvas, looking graphs among his friends, and it was all like a horse stripped for the fight, there the next day sie sent Peter, fully recovered and with his pockets full of green fruit, to ask for the ax, the handle having come off theirs; also arolling-pin.

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The next day sie sent Peter, fully recovered and with his pockets full of green fruit, to ask for the ax, the handle composition of the fight, there is seemingly a sentient purposes. If this is the comb should be given to queenless bees, and they will immediately commence entry the little comb should be given to queenless bees, and they will immediately commence entry the little comb should be given to queenless bees, and they will immediately commence entry the little comb should be given to queenless bees, and they will immediately commence entry the little comb should be given to queenless bees, and they will immediately commence entry the little comb should be given to queenless bees, and they will immediately commence entry the little comb should be given to queenless bees, and they will immediately commence entry the little comb should be given to queenless bees, and they will immediately commence entry the little comb should be given to queenless bees, and they will immediately commence entry the little comb should be given to queenless bees, and they will immediately commence entry the little comb should be given to death." It is the backet of the post of the po Thompson's Celebrated India

Steel Scythe,

Every Scythe Warranted.

The product of the india of after a short interval filled by loans of the saddle. The taste for equestrian the work of cutting, the farmer concludes cialty of rearing queens remove the frame craft. The agile crew must grasp the comes so light that it scarcely pays for stroy all r.vals. Those who make a spe- test, for the pilot must board the waiting GUANOS, after a short interval filled by loans of coal, potatoes, bread and cheese, Mrs. sports and exercise which has lately made that the only thing he can do with the to an incubator and examine it, often relittle boat from the deck, and poising it Slack came herself to borrow the foldingsuch progress in Brooklyn is, therefore, land is to devote it to supporting stock moving the queens to a nucleus as fast as on the rail, in the very nick of time, table, a pair of scissors, the pattern of a a hopeful and healthful sign. It is not during the summer, which he expects to hatched. Those who have not a convenbasque, and a low rocking-chair. She a mere freak of fashion, but a developmake the most out of them. There are ience of this kind can cut out the cells, alongside. In jumps the pilot and his was going to make some dresses, and if ment in the direction of rational enjoyno evidences of beneficent design in most and give them to nuclei, previously formtwo oarsmen and soon the tiny canoe can Take pressure in announcing to you that a save was going to make some dresses, and it ment in the direction of rational enjoy-made arrangements for the sale of the BAY STATE and the STANDARD FERTILIZERS, also of the ment and an assurance that the rising of the pastures in this country. They ed long enough to have cells of their be seen—now poised in midair on an answer and some transfer of the pastures in this country. They ed long enough to have cells of their be seen—now poised in midair on an answer area. own. We have had cells destroyed by gry wave crest and anon deep in the giving them to newly formed nuclei, but dangerous hollow, coming straight for The vitality of seeds is an important never lose them if they have cells of their the ship. One misstroke, the slightest eyes, sounder sleep, happier spirits, and question nowadays, for it is unprofitable own. To save the time of inserting cells weakening of a nerve, and the hardy feland discouraging to plant seed, which we often wait until the bees have eaten lows would be engulfed in the watery do not grow. Some of the Agricultural off the outside covering, showing that chasm with no stone to mark their graves. from year to year, are too old. The life that it will fit between the frames of is thrown, by which, grasping with mus-

know nothing about the nature of seeds, tions may be taken out of cups in which

years each kind of seed may be safely raw potatoes and cut them in balls with ence can hardly be overrated. ffered them.

Iard; add one gill of hot water, seasoning to taste, and cook the potatoes in the decimal than the seedsman who will adopt the plan ing to taste, and cook the potatoes in the water, seasoning to taste, and cook the potatoes in the water water

A PILOT'S LIFE Dangers of the Man who

say one and all, as they stop be fore the Croton water faucet and drain Qualified Seamen who are Invested with the bright tin cup dry. And the first thing bought is apples, which lie tempt ingly on the fruit stalls in the inclosur Beyond the rail is a large ampitheater where are innumerable wooden seats and three big stoves. In spaces beyond, whole families congregate after landing for days until their place of destination is determined, and perhaps because som of the party are too exhausted by the voyage to go further. Connecting are large lavatories for men and women, and stationary tubs where they can wash their clothing. In pleasant weather Battery Park affords a pleasant lounging place for the women and children, but it winter and such weather as this, they re main inside by the stoves. The place is

> have room without crowding. Very few of any ship's load but what after passing inspection, leave at once for their place of destination determined on before leaving home. Seldom any but the Irish remain in the city. Often whole troops of Bulgarians are sent to the wood utting districts of Pennsylvania, while igents from mines in the West are waitng to take parties of Hungarians and oles away. So far as the city is concerned, but little addition is made to its opulation by the arrival of emigrants, as they usually leave here within a few hours after landing. Among the immigrants arriving

Emigrants at Castle Garden,

The first thing a newly-landed emi

every ship are scores of young girls who No. 14 collar has a hard struggle to make seek America to better their fortunes and both ends meet. support those left at home. On their ival at Castle Garden, these girls are well cared for by the authorities, and so away); Pray, don't mention it. far as possible protected from designing persons who seek their ruin. Oft-times these are among the ship's passengers and have ingratiated themselves into the con fidence of their unsuspecting prey before they reach the New World.

"He Called Me Whittaker."

Hero-worshippers have a better time of t than the heroes who have to submit to their worship. The latter (including all account, and the bar asks the other to distinguished men) are largely at the account the charge, ners or taste in their pursuit of interviews and autographs. William Warren tells a delicious story

about a St. Louis man who went East last summer, and hunted up the poet gone there to escape just such bores as At first he declined to see the visitor

saving that he was not feeling strong, but

A correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean says: The Apache is not only the most warlike of American Indians -and I do not except the Ute Indians, the Sioux, nor the Comanches-but he is also in a more endurable country; with the They are distinguished for soundness of eye of a hawk, the stealth of a coyote, wind and limb, though their high-bred, the courage of a tiger, and its mercilessness, he is the Bedouin of the new world. | late years seems to be developing -a lack He has horses that will exist on a blade of hardiness. of grass to an acre, and will travel 110 miles in twenty-four hours thereby with- gentle temper and intelligence. Its masout falling dead on the homestretch. He knows every foot of his savage country better than you know the interior of your parlor. He finds water and food where the best of us would starve to death for the want of both. More than 100 different plants yield him intestinal some back door canon, and is off like

The dangerousness of an Indian is in inverse ratio to his food supply. The Apache, born to starvation, his whole life a constant fight to wrest a living from from his neighbor, is whetted down to a Aside from its warmth and chemical | ferocity of edge never reached by the In-

Doing Something Heroic.

He had been courting a West End girl

once you would be willing to do any great act of hefoism for my sake?" "Yes, Fannie, and I gladly reiterat was fired with a loftier ambition, a bray er resolution than I." "Well, George, I want you to do come-

"Speak, darling; what is it?" "Ask me to be your wife. We've been

Fair Morning in the Harbor. Fair morning is on the harbor, And morning on the bay, And the boats that were lying at

Now silently steal away. No wind in the sails to bear them They drift with the tide afar.

It may be the skipper is sleeping, He sits at the rudder so still; It may be the skipper is thinking Of his young wife on the hill.

She wastes no moment in sighing; With day her labors begin, Wide open she flings the shutters To let the still sunshine in. She pauses only an instant
To look at the steel-gray dew,
From that to the rose bush glances,
Where it sparkles fresh and new.

And down the slope to the harbor, Is just now crossing the bar.

"God bless her!" the skipper is saying, Thus each for the other is praying While each for the other yearns.

—James Herbert More

HUMOROUS. Plan facts-Western prairies.

The way of the world-Round its . It is a wise railroad stock that know

its own par. A cannibal is believed to be very fond of his fellow men. Professor-Which teeth comes last

Pupil-the false ones, sir. The man with a No. 15 neck and a

Dun (drawing out a bill) : Excuse me, sir-Perplexed debtor (hurrying

It was a Vassar graduate who wanted to know if the muzzle of a gun was to prevent it from going off prematurely. "Who should decide when doctors disa gree ?" We don't know who should, but

we know that the undertakers generally There is a slight difference between the dead beat and the apprehended thief. One asks the bar to charge the

Professor at Columbia-"We cann taste in the dark. Nature intends us to see our food." Student-"How about a blind man's dinner ?" Professor-"Nature has provided him with eyeteeth,

The Arabian Horse.

Arabian horses are being imported into America to a slight extent of recent years. Messenger, the famous old stallion from whom our American trotting stock is all descended, had a large strain of Arabian blood in him.

Arabian stallions have been brought to this country from time to time as presents to public men and others. But it is was ever in the United States. They are valued more highly than the stallions, and not allowed to leave the country.

There are six distinct families of horses

in Arabia, and the pedigree of some of them runs back unmistakably for five hundred years. They come of old families. These are the horses for swiftness and endurance. They are not draught horses, but in the two qualities named they excel all other breeds in the world. They have delicate necks and fine, small, straight limbs, flashing eyes and a strong, flowing mane and tail. large, fifteen and a half hands being an unusual height. The back is not arched much, the tail is high set, and the hoofs are always small, black and very tough. Centuries of pounding over the sands of the desert have made them so. They the most skilled in war. Trained to an have small ears and powerful chest, from endurance which would be unattainable which they get their great endurance.

> The Arabian horse is noted, too, for its ter, the Arab, says the horse is Allah's best gift to man.

far-off cousin, the Kentucky horse, of

Long Sentences.

The London Figure says: "Mr. Gladstone's longest reported sentence, if I mistake not, was found to contain 157 words. This was until lately thought to be the longest on record. But now it appears that Senator Edmunds has besten it with a sentence 168 words long. The Grand Old Man, however, still possesses an average which has not been surpassed. A statistician, to whom time is clearly no object, has discovered a speech of the Premier's in which there are ten sentences which contain an average of seventy-two words apiece."

Worried Over Labor Troubles. Tramp-You see, your Honor, these

labor troubles----Judge-Nonsense! Labor has never

Tramp-It has troubled me day and Tramp-Yes. I lay awake at nights

studying how to avoid work. Judge-I'll spare you that loss of sleep for ninety days .- Call.

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> say:
> 'Who wants to fight the little man 'at dares think we're 'feared o' you!"
>
> An' nen they yell, an' shake their fist at me,

aunty's fixed the fire,
An' filled an' lit the lamp, and trimmed the
wick an' turned it nigher,
An' fetched the wood all in fer night, an'

blows in up through the floor— She sets the kittle on the coals, an biles an cided tone, "I am afraid I shouldn't get him back. I let you have my piano. That hasn't been returned. My water-

count, you see, I'm most afeared she'll be took down, an' 'ats what bothers me— Cause of my good ole aunty ever would get CHOICE CREAMERY

> They's nary angel bout the place with curv'ture of the spine."
>
> J. W. Riley in the Current.

THE LAST STRAW. Peppers when they bought their cottage at Seaview, and on the very first night she tumbled over the scattered bits of their midst unexpectedly to borrow a little salt. She said it was nice to have ren had cut a game on the lap-board, and

slumbers to inquire if they had any cholera medicine, for little Peter had been eating too many green apples and she thought he would die. She said she was ever knew. ECLECTIC AND THOROUGH GARDEN SEEDS! thankful Mrs. Pepper had moved in, and that but for that circumstance she was

I take pleasure in announcing to you that I have,

mantle and a water-proof.

Mrs. Pepper by this time grew bold enough to beg that she would send them home when she returned. some offense, but when Peter was next seen it was not to bring back those arti-

Having accepted what was more natufreezer, butter, and the egg-beater, the

"There's nobody to move it," said

cloth herself. The appearance of her beloved piano gave Mrs. Pepper a great deal of unhappiness that evening. It had a deep Quite Sane.

liver. -Brooklyn Eagle

bility of the will being contested.

Warned.

"Have you?" inquired one of the com-"Can't think."

that evening." Another Match Spoiled,

a rule the horse requires about two per

car-owners have learned this, and do not Manure in a liquid form I have never try to exceed it. Any man who attempts the first of February, when it should be road it is speed that kills. Driving five given out sparingly, as the plant will not miles in ten minutes less time than it take it in large quantities; as the plants ought to take gives pain and shortens jury that may be caused by his own careat call, and under all circumstances, tion. Any good manure is useful for too fast. He had an unpatented method face alike the winter's cold, blinding making it. Fresh cow droppings, one for curing the habit; keep a peck of cobpeck to fifty gallons of water, thoroughly dissolved, and let stand till clear be- the oats are poured, and the horse will and the sunshine; and blow high or low, fore using, is good. Let the plants be require time for separating the grain fairly dry before applying it. Sheep and from the rocks. He had tried to induce chicken manure are also excellent for Boston millers to introduce rollers into the same purpose, but must be used in their mills for crushing oats, but thus much less proportions, say three-fourths far without success. Crushed oats make Guano and the best feed in the world for a horse, benefited with a change of food after stomach, and unfits it for the digestive the plants have absorbed the food which process, while water poured down upon

> to become too dry or too tired. A tired horse may be trusted to eat, but not al-

ways to drink. Mrs. L. Harrison, in the Prairie Far-

Department seeds in years past, and the queen will soon be out, and then remany of those kept over at the stores move the cell with adhering comb. so of garden seeds is not like that of a honey, placing point downward, and in cles of steel, up the side the pilot springs, the plant has developed stalk and roots place them over cages, similar to a cover

piness that evening. It had a deep They were looking over her family al- of selling his seeds in packages on mixture.

Scratch on the cover and one of the keys bum, Birdie and her Harold, when they which is printed the year the seeds were Sometimes the hindquarter of lamb or Jane (shortly)—I am afraid that he wouldn't lift. However, she played came to a portrait of an aged gentleman. grown, also state "good for" one, two, waitzes and sets for the lancers most of "Who is that old baboon?" asked Harthe evening and as the converse most of factor. He protects his own results for the grown and as the converse most of factor. He protects his own results for the grown and as the converse most of the grown and as the grown and as the converse most of the grown and as th waitzes and sets for the lancers most of the evening, and as the coinpany went in to supper in relays—old folks first and "Why, replied Birdie, thutting up to supper in relays—old folks first and "Why, replied Birdie, thutting up to supper in relays—old folks first and "Why, replied Birdie, thutting up to supper in relays—old folks first and "Why, replied Birdie, thutting up to supper in relays—old folks first and "Why, replied Birdie, thutting up to supper in relays—old folks first and "Why, replied Birdie, thutting up to supper in relays—old folks first and "Why, replied Birdie, thutting up to supper in relays—old folks first and "Why, replied Birdie, thutting up to supper in relays—old folks first and "Why, replied Birdie, thutting up to supper in relays—old folks first and "Why, replied Birdie, thutting up to supper in relays—old folks first and "Why, replied Birdie, thutting up to supper in relays—old folks first and "Why, replied Birdie, thutting up to supper in relays—old folks first and "Why, replied Birdie, thutting up to supper in relays—old folks first and "Why, replied Birdie, thutting up to supper in relays—old folks first and "Why, replied Birdie, thutting up to supper in relays—old folks first and "Why, replied Birdie, thutting up to supper in relays—old folks first and "Why, replied Birdie, thutting up to supper in relays—old folks first and "Why, replied Birdie, thutting up to supper in relays—old folks first and "Why, replied Birdie, thutting up to supper in relays—old folks first and "Why, replied Birdie, thutting up to supper in relays—old folks first and "Why, replied Birdie, thutting up to supper in relays—old folks first and "Why, replied Birdie, thut in the latest and the supper in relays—old folks first and "Why, replied Birdie, thut in the latest and "Why, replied Correspondents Public Grain and Stock

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grant gets to is the water tank, says a New York letter. 'How good it tastes' Guides Ships to Harbor.

Great Responsibility. Whether there be dangers in the sea sky or air, the perilous nature of a pilot's duties makes it imperative that he meet it with a cheerful alacrity, for the esprit du corps existing in the guild is imperious in its influence. Cast among the brotherhood the pilot must not lose, or else he is indeed a ruined man. Except in the matter of discipline, full command of the vessel is vested in the pilot. His responsibility is great; the general rule being that no owner or master of a ship is answerable to and other person for any loss or damage occasioned by the fault or incompetency of a qualified pilot acting in charge of the ship when she is within clean, and so large that 2,000 emigrants found to be of any benefit to young plants till after the turn of the days, say follows it will fail. In driving on the employment is compulsory; though the presence of a pilot does not absolve a master from the consequences of any in

> in fair weather or in foul, the pilot mus be at his station to guide safely all intrue. Said a man who has lived all his life on Cape Cod to a writer in the Boston Record: "We have had piled up on the shore during the past 100 days many vessels which are a total loss. The mer who navigated them were saved, thanks to the gallantry of the life saving force, but thousands of dollars worth of property are buried in the sand. What the further losses will be no man can tell, but and an imperfect knowledge of the coast is responsible for much of the loss. But while it is true that there has been this large loss, hundreds of vessels have sailed safely by and have been brought to an chor in a secure harbor. I have not heard of a vessel's going ashore that had

It is perhaps needless to say that the It is with delicate care and skill that the frail craft is ranged alongside when a rope

Vitalizing Influence of Sanlight. the care in planting. The rule is to the cluster. If young queens are intro- a new-born child should not sleep as tree on a pillow of sun-warmed hay, as in the atmosphere of an ill-ventilated nursery. Thousands of sickly nurslings, facturing towns, might be saved by an vixenish nature, as well as to wrest life occasional sunbath.

nfluence on vegetable oxygen, sunlight dian of a section where wood and water exercises upon certain organisms a vital- and facile game abound. izing influence which science has not yet quite explained, but whose effect is illusknow that seeds are ruined by getting Codfish steaks are palatable cooked in a shady grove and those of the sun-lit for a long time, but he has quit now. It damp and mouldy. They don't know this way: Dip the steaks in beaten fields, between the rank grass of a deep happend Sunday night after church. "Yes, indeed; Julia's father and moth- that a beet seed cannot be kept as long eggs, then in yellow corn meal, and fry valley and the aromatic herbage of a They were sitting as close together as the mountain meadow, as well as by the pe- sofa would permit. She looked with inburned" persons and sun-ripened fruit. eyes. its production, and every catalogue Potatoes to be served with fish are ex- Sunlight is too cheap to become a fashshould have a table telling the number of cellent prepared in this manner: Peel ionable remedy, but its hygienic influtremor in her voice, "didn't you tell me

> He Was Too Sociable. Old Bloonose-By the way, Jane,

troubled you any. night for years, your Honor. Judge-At night?

"George," she murmured, with a

The sequel is stated in the preface.

it."he replid, "I've tried it. Trade dr the tide of purchasers flows some other way.""Suppose you should give up adver tising?" I should save up a big pile of money, but should lose a bigger pile. You must keep the boilers heated if you want steam. If you bank your fires too long, it takes times to start them up." Color blindness is said to have been

pamphlet in scaled envelope in

Weymouth Improvement Association.
A meeting of the Executive Commi gine half Monday evening last and the several committees reported progress, the chairman of the committee was proposed at the Hunt school in front feace, placing a grass plat at the sidewalk and planting shade trees there; at the Tufts schoolyard the unsightly trees are to be removed, the yard cleared up and rockeries constructed; at the

salventine short received and formers and marked have been placed and an extraction of the control of the state of the control of

suggested that the owners might do this. The committee was requested to suggestions to the owners of the prem-

asked relating to the scope of commit tee's action, which it was said could be merely suggestive—a moral force, to b exerted in cooperation with the constituted Board of Health, who wer ed it was voted that the names of the President and Sec'y of the Society

hand as \$64, with \$30 more in prospec Miss S. Jane Clapp, Mrs. A. L. Ho-bart and Miss Hannah Ward were adnames for membership in the society It was voted to appropriate \$40 fe ommittee in reference to the work. ed by the society.

was instructed to consider the subject of drinking fountains on the streets. The society accepted the invitation of Rev. Mr. Eaton to hold the next eeting at his residence, on the second Monday evening in June, at 8 o'clock len to an alarming degree. and an adjournment was then made.

Monday morning last a number of masons and laborers arrived here to work on the gas works now under construction. The building has been comabout 12 feet below the surface, is pro-The tank will have a capacity of 35,-

000 feet of gas, and its erection will require the use of nearly 200,000 brick. The walls will be laid in best cement, thoroughly cover the bricks on all sides to render them impervious to leakage. The inception of this important en- The little Goodnow boy, who has

terprise is flue to Selectman George A. been afflicted with fever sores for mor Cushing, whose attention was called to than a year is now in a precarious co its merits while he was serving as Rep- dition. resentative in the Legislature, and through his unceasing endeavor and through his unceasing endeavor and Loud home on Congress street, and wi large sacrifice of time and no small sulted in securing to us another public benefit, the value of which will be apparent before many years have passed, in enhancing the prosperity of the

Mr. Cushing deserves commendation for his public spirit, and we wish that he had the means of those found in Mrs. Catherine Hassett was every town who seem, in regard to all with a shock of paralysis Monday. measures calculated to advance general "This is none of my funeral", and neither use their superfluity of means or aid in pushing improvements for the public good.

Especial attention is called to the new Standard Sewing Machine, for

The ladies of Middle street have secured contributions amounting to \$100 for the erection of a latest style drink-May 24th, at the house of Mrs. Ambler ing fountain in the triangle in front of B. F. Shaw's store, to be in position by Decoration Day. The Improvement Society has voted \$15 in addition to the above sum for this improvement. This their writings. There will also be mu a good example for the ladies in other villages to emulate and thus aid the solos by Mr. L. A. Hayward. use of temperance as well as provide

good water for man and beast. tended into the Village Cemeter;

grounds, at an expense of about \$100, and fourteen faucets have been placed at convenient points. It is expected that several lot owners will have klers on their lots, for which the ex-

Miss Helen Derby, daughter of Mr. Edward C. Derby, of South Weymouth, recently returned from Riverside, Cala. She is a very promising vocalist. Wm. Baker has had the town water

ntroduced into the stable occupied by ieo. Hunt and the new dwelling near by, considerable blasting being neces

ater into his building on the Square. Dr. B. F. Smith has made the longest n in service pine as yet, the water beercial street and conveyed the entire length of his premises. Only a few more Pearl of Savoy Po

tatoes left, also Fancy Houlton Rose, We are indebted to Representative F. Ambler for public documents of val-

visiting friends in Weymouth, and reorts Captain Gunning to be in good

ank has furnished gravel for the oppo erson, the expense to be paid from the D. A. Hart, of Messrs, J. W. Hart &

Co., started on a business trip to the west, Wednesday afternoon. Samuel King's dog bit Wm. Rooney

bout the leg, Tuesday, which has swol

George W. Walsh tells us that he set a hen recently on 26 eggs, and three weeks later biddy came off with 32 hickens, and he is unable to accounmenced and the excavation for the tank for this strange circumstance. Who can? Thomes Puttilow has bought a house ot on Webb street of J. Wendall Phil-

ips, and will build in the fall. Last Friday at base ball, Twilights II. Tildens, 7.

Reynolds Post, 58, G. A. R., have r phrey Post of Hingham to attend me Water is taken from the street main for morial services at that town Sunday the 30th inst.

soon move in.

Miss Lizzie Nason has been quite i or six weeks, and on Wednesday a co sultation of physicians was had, the re-Elmer Bates has removed from Smith's house to the Peterson tenement Mrs. Catherine Hassett was stricken

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The roof of the shed at the residence flying rock from a blast at the ledge in the railroad cut, last Thursday. Postmaster James W. Rand will take

sic, singing by Miss Dowse and clarinet

Mr. Z. A. Trask, of the Landing, reached his 70th birthday the 16th inst, and Saturday evening he received from his sons an elegant easy chair, accompanied with a handsome motto "God bless our home," enclosed in gilt frame.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

John H. Coffey intends to start on Cruelty to Animals is a very interesting

comfort of animals whose services are so useful to man, and we are pleased to note an increase in the amount of con-tributions last year, the total receipts being \$17,03256, and expenses \$12,265.31. Agents of the society look sharp after cases of crueity and neglect, and offen-ders have been promptly prosecuted. C.

A laborer at Bradley's Phosphate vorks accidentally stuck a knife into one of his legs last Saturday, making an ingly wound. Dr. Drake was called and ound it necessary to put in several titches in closing up the cut.

d. Herbert Young, Esq., a gentleman rom Bangor, Me., has leased a house or the season on Grape Island, a heal-hy resort for anyone seeking a pleasant slace to recuperate through the sum-ner.

inth's house to the Peterson tenement are the corner of Hunt street.

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Water Fountain.

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EAST WEYMOUTH.

The presentation of "Maritana" by the Boston Maritana Opera Company, Lovell B. Bates has purchased a nice out Mechanics Hall, last Wednesday evening, was a musical event of unusua interest in our community, and althoug horse and buggy.

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Thomas O'Brien had several fingers injured at the foundry Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Delano, of Chicago, arrived here Wednesday noon to make her mother a summer visit.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet in their room nexty.

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The Children's Temperance Band will meet Tuesday May 25th, at 4.30 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

The Wymouth Band Ladies Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. R. F. Raymond Tuesday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock.

Andrew F. Hanley has purchased of Solomon Pratt a house lot on Hawthorne street.

The proposed old folks concert to be given at the M. E. church, is attracting considerable interest and will be given at an ararly date.

Letters remaining in the P. O. at E. Weymouth for four weeks ending May 15, 1885—S. Henry Cobb, James H. Cafrey.

William H. Crockett, for several years an opener and packer at the Boston Custom House, has been removed and the rebellion and a former resident, of the rebellion and a former resident, of the rebellion and a former resident, of the rebellion and a former resident, of

Benj. F. Pratt 2d has discontinued the boot and shoe repairing business and opened a variety store at his residence. The change was made in consequence of poor health. See card in another column.

Mrs. Wm. Hayden, of £. Weymouth, states that some of the grapes from her vines fell into a hogshead of rain water when the firnit was gathered last fall, and in cleaning out the hogshead recently it was found that the grapes had retained their natural color, but we are not informed of their conditions remained intact the circumstance is one of interest to all who desire to preserve their surplus of this luscious and healthful full through the winter.

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Miss Mary Moran, one of the class of \$5\$ in the North High School, died on Friday last, of consumption, aged 19 years, having been declining in health since the time of graduation. Funeral services were held in the Catholic church, East Weymouth on Sunday last, at 2 p. m., Rev. Fr. Reardon officiating, and her classmates were presult as a token of respect to her memory, Principal Beede and assistants also at tending. A very large company of friends filled the church, and floral of the flowers and violets, furnished by the Class and teachers; a closed book in choice flowers from the C. C. D. Society, and a rest of ivy leaves, with othre offerings.

The grand concert given in the Congicular, on popular and talented vocalish, Mr. C. Will Bailey, was pretty well attended and the programme present and song a very pleasing character, play.

The grand concert given in the Cong. church on Friday evening last, complimentary to our popular and talented vocalist, Mr. C. Will Bailey, was pretty vocalist, Mr. C. Will Bailey, was pretty phy.

The Captains of the vocalist, C. Loring; Tildens, lows, Twilights, C. Lo mew Standard Sewing Machine, for which Mr. A.T. Cushing of Weymouth Board Competing agent. To describe its merits wonth require too much space, but we have a complete recolution in sewers, and are so simple that the most inexperienced can consist operate them. Call and see them at Mr. Cushing's office, See addidance under the assignment in the Social Claim General Standard Sewing and the Social Claim General Standard Sewing and the Social Claim General Standard Sewing Machine, for which Mr. Cushing are competed as the first of the Social Claim General Standard Sewing Machine, for which Mr. Cushing are competed to the social Claim General Standard Sewing Machine, for which Mr. Cushing are competed as the standard Sewing Machine Sewing Machine Sewing Machine, for the Sewing Machine Sewing Mac

SOUTH WEYNOUTH.

The Weymouth Lacrosse team played their first game in the New England league championship series with the Everetts at the latter's home last Saturday. The Weymouths won 4 goals against 2 for their opponents, besides securing much praise for their work as a team. This places our home team on an encouraging footing at the start, and ought to give an incentive to more regular practice when each man will become accustomed to his position. There are some good junior players coming along, which will be heard from in the future, unless present indications fail, and some of the number may be utilized the present season. The positions on Saturday were assigned as follows:—goal, Q. I. Loud; cover point, F. Nolan; point, Harry Poole; defence field, J. Welch, W. Simpson, T. L. White; centre, A. V. Holbrook; attack field, C. Richards, E. V. Reed, J. B. Reed; outside home, Louis Moore; inside home, Ed Welsh. Henry Kelly acted as umpire for the Weymouths. The second game is to be played with the South Bostons tomorrow at South Weymouth.

Through the enterprise and generosities. their first game in the New England

Bostons tomorrow at South Weymouth.

Through the enterprise and generosity of the people about Independence square, and the encouragement of the Improvement 2 sociation, a massive ornamental vase has been placed upon the curbed green there, which will shortly be filled with flowers, and thus add greatly to the attractiveness of the spot. The price of the vase was thirty dollars and was purchased of Marcellus Day, Boston. It is of French cement material and is similar in design to those in front of the City hall, Boston. It was not intended at first to get so expensive a vase, but the citizens contributed willingly, and in addition to this fine ornament to the green, the committee were able to purchase a lawn mower to keep the grass down, while a daily sprinkling of great pond water will keep the place green through the dry weather.

No better testimony to the efficiency

No better testimony to the efficiency of our high school management is needed than the fact that each of the five young ladies from this part of the town who applied for teacher's positions at the recent examination, passed the test successfully, and have received certificates of their eligibility to become teachers when vacancies shall occur.

The estate of the late F. S. Wright

teachers when vacancies shall occur.

The estate of the late E, S, Wright, which was sold at auction last Saturday was purchased by Mr. Prince Tirrell for \$6150, there being one or two other bids near that amount by other parties. This is one of the most attractive residences in the village, with its fine location, roomy grounds, plenty of shade and fruit trees, and at the price paid is certainly a rare bargain. A large variety of personal property belonging to the estate was sold on the same afternoon and there was quite a large crowd in attendance.

Mr. Otis Thomas who has been sick

See North Wilson.

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New Adbertisements.

Charles H. Barnes, 512 Washington St.,

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> MRS. BENJ. S. LOVELL, Kast Weymont WANTED.

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Fancy Woolen Shirts! STRAW SEERSUCKER HORSE SHEETS!

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We have a fine line of desirable goods to select from, at PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. In

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MANSHIP, DURABILITY and PRICE. My Stock can be LETTERED AND SET AT SHORT NOTICE. JOHN KELLEY, - WEYMOUTH.

Mortgagee's Sale. E. WALTER ARNOLD. PY virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Patrick II. Lycent.

the Weymouth Savings Bank, dated June sth. 187
and recorded with Norfolk Deeds. Ilbro. 467, foil
244, will be add at a ballicanter. DEALER IN—

FINE GROCERIES, North Weymouth Depot Store Weymouth, and bounded and described as follows var: —Northeir, on land formerly of Thomas Webb deceased; reasterly, on land of David Plant; souther by on Middle street, and westerly, our land formerly of Samuel Pratt, souther by Milams, and containing our of the street of the stree 50 & 70 CENT TEAS,

Weights & Measures. TOWN OF WEYMOUTH, MAY, 1886.
THE undersigned, Sealer of Weights and Measure for the Towns for the Towns. THE undersigned, Sealer of Weights and Mcas-ures for the Town of Weymouth, hereby gives public notice to the inhabitants and traders of said town who use Scales, Weights and Measures, for the purpose of buying, selling, or publicly weighing, to bring in their measures, weights, balances are livery of deed.

WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK, Mortga,
By its Treasurer, Chas. T. CRANE.
Weymouth, May 13, 1886.

A FEW CHOICE TURKEYS

Green Peas

G-4-3w Apply to W. T. BURRELL. Weymouth Landing NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT the subscriber has been duly a pointed A ministratrix of the Estate of JOHN R WILLIAMS, late of Weymouth, in the Cour HUNT & CO.,

64 Front Street, Weymouth Landing

Weymouth, May 21, 1886,

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filled tables.

The afternoon session began with a paper on the New Education by Mrs. Page of Needham, a former teacher and now a member of the school committee, in which she advocated the inroduction of manual training into all ur public schools.

Hon. E. A. Apgar of New Jersey,

widely known from his system of map drawing published in some text books on Geography, gave an address upon the subject of teaching geography and advocated and illustrated his system of advocated and illustrated his system of map drawing by the use of diagrams. In the spirited discussion that followed Sup't Fisher of our own town radically differed from the essayist and ably advocated his plan of map drawing by the use of the perforated cards as securing, more rapidly and without any useless memorizing, the results sought for.

The paper on Scientific Temperance in our Schools by Mr. Hoar of Brook-line stirred up some criticism, and, as there was no time owing to the lateness of the hour for its discussion, at the morning session a resolution was passed that the sentiments of the above paper were not in accord with the sentiments of the convention, and that the convention regard the recent legislation on

ight direction.

A large number of the 400 teachers resent remained at the evening ser-ices in the Town hall. These exer-ises consisted of short addresses by Iessrs. Hagar of the Salem Normal

Messe. Hagar of the Salem Normal School, who gave some extracts from the diary of Horace Mann regarding the early attempts at teachers' conventions which were almost utter failures, comparing them with the present day; Mr. A. E. Winship of Boston, who held up noble ideals as incentives to exertion; and Gen. H. B. Carrington, who besides a talk similar to that given at So. Weymouth recently, gave some interest. Weymouth recently, gave some interest-ng notes about the Indians. Excellent nusic was furnished by the Euterpe, a dies quartette of Hyde Park, and the Hayward, a mixed quartette of Brain-ree. About 125 teachers were pres-ent at the session on Saturday morning, before which Mr. French of the South eymouth High School read a paper What is Education, which would

on What is Education, which would well repay perusal if published entire.

Miss Clark of Hyde Park was present with a class of pupils and gave a very neat illustration of music teaching in the public schools, such as we hope ere long will be revived and will prevail in our Weymouth schools.

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The last paper of the session was by Mrs. Lord of Braintree on Vocal Culture. She gave some excellent advice to teachers on the need of training pupils not simply to speak "loud and plain" but to use pleasant and easy tones of voice adapted to what they are striving to express. This was followed by a very profitable discussion, after which the convention adjourned, all going away with the feeling that this oing away with the feeling that this going away with the feeling that this had been one of the best gatherings ever attended in Norfolk County, which is indeed bestowing high praise, and not a little of it is due to the efficiency of the president, now re-elected, Mr. E. R. Downs, of South Weymouth.

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Mr. David B. Chamberlain, a former graduate of the Hingham High School, and of the class of '86 at Harvard College, Cambridge, beat the college record, on Holmes' Field, last Saturday by throwing the hammer '90 feet and one inch the former record being 88 feet and 11 inches. He put the shot a distance of 39 feet and 1-2 inch.

This and That.

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The venerable Rev. Henry A. Miles, D. D., occupied the pulpit of the New North church last Suuday morning.

The Warren Street Baptist Society, Boston, has the first engagement for the season at Melvin Garden, June 15.

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The South Weymouth Band and the Temple Drim Corps will report at the same hour and place. The Post will form as a battainon of four companies:—

Co. A, commanded by Senior Vice Commander Francis A. Bicknell, will have the right of the line. Co. B, unior Vice Commander, Chas. W. L. Haywood, in command, will take the left of the line. Co. C. Officer of the Day David Dunbar, commanding, will be the Color Co., and second in line. Co. D, commanded by Officer of the Guard, C. S. Redmond, will be the third company in line. The Honorable Board of Selectmen of Weymouth, and Editor of the Weymouth Gazette, are cordially invited to participate in the ceremonies of the day, as guests of the Post. They are also invited to attend the memorial services of the preceding Sunday.

IV. Comrade Asa B, Pratt is hereby detailed as aid (mounted), and will report to the Commander for instructions, at 9 o'clock.

Comrade, Quartermaster Nash, will provide ample transportation for Post, music and invited guests.

The comrades detailed to flag the graves will use great care and make sure that none are forgotten.

V. The following details will be executed prior to the hour of general rendezvous:—

The South Weymouth comrades and the Band will report promptly at 7 o'clock, to Adjutant, C. W. Hastings at his house No. 6: Pleasant Street. The colors will be received by the comrades in line, with the usual honors. The detachment under command of the Adjutant, will proceed in carriages to the cemeteries on Pond and Union streets, and performing there the usual services, will report at Thomas' corner by 9 o'clock.

The East Weymouth comrades before proceeding to North Weymouth, will visit the Catholic cemetery near the Town Hall, and decorate with fitting ceremonies, the soldiers graves in that place. The Temple Drum Corps will accompany this detachment, the Post Commander in charge.

VI. The column, formed as before stated, will move to the Old North Cemetery, thence in carriages to the Landing, and reform the line near the depot. Taking flower

the day with a dress parade, and escorting the Encampment to headquarters.

VIII. Our friends in the several villages are earnestly solicited to make special efforts to turnish bouquets, wreaths, etc., and comrades should have prepared at least one wreath and bouquet for each grave in their respective localities.

At North Weymouth, Senior Vice Commander F. A. Bicknell, and Officer of the Day David Dunbur, will see that flowers are left at convenient places for distribution in the ranks.

At the Landing, Chaplain Fairbanks, Surgeon James W. Rand, Comrades B. J. Loring, Frederick LaForrest and Chas. E. Bicknell, will have the contributions at the Depot on the arrival of the Post.

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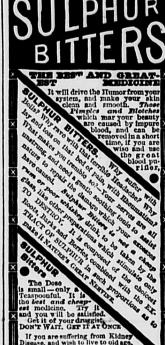
A Pretty Woman's Secret.

Promptly at 0 o'clock on Friday morning last Tresident E. R. Downs called to order the 38th annual session of the county association in the Congl church of South Braintree, and by Dr. Dearn's Committee, the teachers were welcomed to the hospitality of the town. About 400 teachers, besides superintendents and others, filled the church.

The programme was opened by a paper on the Pupil's part in his own Education, by Clarence Boylston of Milton. This was a paper of much literary merit and filled with sound thought. In the discussion, took part and held that one sesential of good teaching is the courage to leave out something, and is in not so necessary that pupils know everything as that they know how took something. This was followed by a paper by Supi Aldrich of Quincy, on The Ungraded School. It showed a clear appreciation of the many difficulties in such schools and offered valuable singustions. It was worthy of publication entire.

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fant child of Wallace and Virginia W. Whiton, aged 2 months. In East Weymouth, May 13, Stephen M. S. Pratt, aged 65 years, 11 months. In East Weymouth, May 15, Mary H. McFawn, in East Weymouth, May 19, Mary H. McFawn, aged 97, years.
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> Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. Probate Court.
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> TO the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of JOHN II
> HOGAN, late of Weymouth, in said County HOGAN, late of Weymouth, in said County decreased, decreased, application has been made to satisfact whereas, application has been made to satisfact whereas, application has been made to satisfact whereas, application has been made to satisfact whereas to said county of Norfolk. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of June next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least before said Court.
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> Witness, George White. Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six.

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A curious flower was recently discovered on the isthmus of Tehauntepec, Mexico. this flower, however, is that it should be found in Mexico, when its colors are those of the United States flag. In the morning it white, at noon it changes to red, and at night it adopts a soft blue

color. Tobacco blindness is becoming a common affliction. At present there are several persons under treatment for it at one London hospital. It first takes the form of color blindness, the sufferers who have smoked themselves into this condition being quite unable to distinguish the color of a piece of red cloth held up before them. Sometimes the victim loses his eyesight altogether. Although smoking is to a large extent the cause of the malady, and so gives it its name, heavy

drinking is also partly responsible. y united have produced thread made from the blessoms of the common milk weed, which has the consistency and tenacity of imported flax or linen thread, and is produced at much less cost. The fibre is long, easily carded and may be ness and lustre of silk, rendering it valuis common throughout this country, but things. grows profusely at the south. The ma-

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Without relief,
And paused a moment when she heard that you'd ben there, as I was, an' seen the molasses and outs drippin' off his trowsers-legs into the tops of his shoes, his hands all paint an' sand, an' his stovepipe hat all stove in on one side, with a big gaub o' putty, you'd 'a thought the specimen o' humanity was the wust you

Yet still I gazed and still was comforted. Then bending low with wond'rous grace She laid her hand upon my eyes, Her cool hand on my burning face, And at her touch bright visions rise, Fresh woods and streams and unimagined

That deathless song which no one knows, Save she alone; The song that leaves no memory, The song of endless victory
And future love: And as I listened to the voice above, I felt as one returning from the dead; Slowly I rose and raised my drooping head.

In softest tone

She sang the song that has no close,

I lay in grief

THE DOWN-HILL ROAD.

an can't keep nothin' to herself, and I his heels. allow there is some things I can't keep, "As Sam come along up, says he:

"As I was goin' to say, Josiah had got few rails to fix the fence with, some else has.' meal an' bran, an' one thing an' another, I don't remember jest what now, only I had occasion to remember these few. I'd got to have some cotton cloth, caliker, molasses, sugar, etc., so I told him I some eggs into a peck measure of oats, must be feathered out by that time.' readily adapted to spinning upon an or- an' I had pretty near a pound of feathers dinary flax spinner. It has the smooth- tied up in a paper bag that I had been little?"

terial costs nothing for cultivation, and one Saturday mornin.' We took the old all right,' says I, but I kep' up a terrible extraordinary. His home, if the stream gathering is as cheaply done as that of gray mare an'the lumber-wagin. Ye dinkin' all the time, wonderin' how he or pond has a high bank, is a little hole out. So we drove along an' got to town | me saying:

eggs, an' to Hyde & Taylor's with my 'round a little so't he could git by, an' feathers, but they wouldn't give me my he picked up some o' the things, an' he price, so I jest put 'em back into the drove along. By-an'-by I heerd the places his trap just in the entrance. wagin, an' went to Loomis's and bought bushes a kinder crackin' behind me, an' the rat is caught be will probably drown, my cloth and things, an' got back to I looked 'round, an' there was Josiah as the weight of the trap and his efforts Williams's stable - where Josiah allas a meachin' along, peekin' through the to escape will tire him, and he will sink keeps his horse-at jest two o'clock, an' bushes, an' whisperin': he wa'n't there, so I went to the milliner's shop to git my bunnit fixed, an' so told "'Samantha, is anybody'round therer' catching the muskrat in his own house is to cut off the top of his domicile and the stable feller to tell Josiah where I h'aint ve got rigged up yet?' was, an' to come after me with the team-When I got there the bunnit hadn't been it all off my hands, nor out o' my hair, touched, an' in a few minutes up drove an' I don,t want to see nobody till we eral rats are often captured in a single Josiah. Now, if you ever went any- get out o' this scrape. For goodness' night. It consists of a long straight box,

lishments, with huge open fronts, are situ- without me or sassin' that milliner. But Samantha, I wish you'd sthy to hum!'

quent features. Dry goods stores abound way than 'tis t'other, an' a better road, then, an'

dight coats and straw hats of passing an' like ter pitched out the wagin head care to feather my nest in that way.' pedestrians bear ample evidence to the fust. No, sir, if you go that road you'll

sayin' "time is money."

filled it with care and the latest style.

The deaf man asked the price, when the following talk occurred:

Druggist (leaning on the counter and smiling in a won't-you-pay-up manner) — The price is seventy-five cents.

Somethin' go kerslam, and there the old mare was, flat down, the wagin kinder standin' on end, an' Josiah a-sprawlin' around on the horse's back, an' the jug o' molasses, pot o' paint, an' measure o' oats on top of him, an' somethin' o' ruther had wet my bag of feathers an' made a big hole in't, and things was the latest style.

Somethin' go kerslam, and there the old mare was, flat down, the wagin kinder standin' on end, an' Josiah a-sprawlin' to stay to hum for the same reason the brace portions of Lakes, Straits, Drawbridge and Bucktown districts, and in area cover thousands of acres. The fur of the muskrat, which is of two kinds, brown and black, the black being the ers, oats, bran an' dirt, an' a madder

deuce with your medicine, I made three cents, any way. — Drug Reard.

in my hearin' but I tell we there was a Jones -Have you heard from Smith noon, what wa'n't already streaked with paint and molasses. Says I: " 'Josiah, what's happened? Don't ye

"'Consarn it! that's woman all over, from me five years ago and kept promising me he would pay it back up to the ev'ry man, woman an' child in the neighborhood.'

gethered up, an' began to pick off the car. - Detroit Free Press.

ver see. He went 'round an' begun to pick up things, an' says I: 'Josiah, what's become o' that cud o' tobacker ye put in yer mouth jest as ye started "Gosh! Samantha, I must hev swallered it.'

said it. Ef it had a pizened him then and there. I should have laughed to seen that scart and melancholy look on his facas soon as I reminded him on't. "Swallered it?" says I. "'Yes, swallered it. I guess if you

"Ye oughter seen his eyes when he

an' I declare 'twould a been a good thing for me ef ye hao.' "Jest as he said that, . looked down accident that he had a few years ago, did the road. What should I see a-comin I, when he and I was goin' to Murry- but Sam Pease's team, an' if yon had will, that is, if you won't tell him that I a-streakin' it through that cornfield youtold on't, 'cause he's allas sayin' a wom- der, you'd a thought the Evil One was at

way I was, you'd a-swallered yer tongue,

"'Why, Mis' Jones, what's the matter? Did ye git spilt out?" to go and git a lot of stuff, some paint, a "No, says I, I h'aint, but ev'rything

everything gone?" "'Yes, even to Josiah." "Was Mr. Jones with ye?" "'He was, but he ain't now;' an' I muskrat does not come out of his lair in guessed I'd go along too. So I packed laughed agin, as I thought how that corn

"Can't I help ye to right up things a savin' along, so I thought I'd take 'em "'No, ' says I; 'I guess Josiah'll be above water. It is an ugly vicious look-

"We loaded up an' got started early "Oh, no! I guess he'll kem out on't his capacity for staying under water is see, Josiah thought he could bring the was gittin out on't without me there to low place under ground, five or six feet rails better in a long wagin. The dash- help him find his shirt an' things; for from the water's edge, and the entrance board was split off pretty low down, but tho' I've lived with that man goin' on he said he guessed 'twould hold all we twenty-five years, an' allas put his shirt has penetrated the bank, curves gradual-has penetrated the bank should want to bring without spillin' in the same place, yit he allas come to little subterranean chamber, the muskrat out. So we drove along an' got to town me saving:

"Samantha, where's my shirt?" . "Wal, Sam he histed the wagin

"Yes, the best I could. I can't git bed. The box trap is the favorite of to an American visitor, an American is where with a man that's allas in a hurry, sake, Samantha, I wish you'd scratch made with entrances at both ends large Last Year we had the reputation of having the best assortment of Garden and Grass Seeds to be found in town, and we shall endeavor to maintain munifested, both in requirements and in munifested associated with a main that a state of the munifested associated with a main that a main that a man that

"'Jest fer a little hill! I should say

Deaf Customer—Five cents. Here it made a big hole in't, and things was kinder squeezed onto 'em, so that they an' I guess 'twould if it hadn't a ben for most valuable, is sold to traveling deal-Druggist (in a louder voice)—Seventy- was a-puffin' out in all directions. The the sermon. Ye see, our minister preachers the sermon. Ye see, our minister preachers the sermon of the s ve cents, please.

Deaf Customer—Well, there's your five rails was stan'in' in the air, some on 'em he says, says he: Young men, beware of Dorchester county this season, and the ents.

Druggist (in a very loud voice | If that didn't beat all the sights I ever | tion," I thought o' Josiah an' his decay, says ne: Tosag men, beware of trappers are still busy. But no stripling can hope to embark in the muskrat-trapand very firm man .er)—I said seventysee. I never was so tickled in my life, struction on that road, an' I snickered an' if it had killed him I don't believe 1 right out—I couldn't help it. An' to Deaf Customer (getting angry)—Well, could have helped laffin', for there he this day I can't hear them few words indeed.—New York Mail and Express. what more do you want? I just gave you lay, covered with paint, molasses, feath without feelin' jes' so."-Rena Riverton.

remnants for sale, said an Arkansaw the Japanese, although their hands as blue streak on't down that hill that afternoon, what wa'n't already streaked with "Yes, sir we have some choice rem. forcibly strike the visitor who watched mants, which we are offering very these clever workmen and who observe cheap."

"Wal, I want a mant for my dog."

the primitiveness of their appliances—
the sad fact that the march of civiliza "For your dog?" tion has deprived us western nations of the use of our toes. To be able to use Jones-- He was a promising young fel
Ain't satisfied with seein' a man stove dog's tail off, an' I abught eff yer had a four hands instead of two in art werk Brown (with fervor)—Promising? 1 round in this way, without twittin' on its remnant of a valler sull dog 1 mout find must obviously be an enormous advan hould say he was. He borrowed \$10 bein' his own fault; an' that sint all; ye a piece 'at'd fit." Goodall's Sun. tage, and the long, prehensile toe of the To Make the Beds.

THE WILY MUSKRAT. Sullivan, "what a trifling thing will How the Little Animal is start a stampede that may cost many lives and the loss of hundreds of cattle

The Muskrat's Haunts and Habits, and Use to Which His Skin is Put.

of other cowboys. We had 4,000 cattle in the bunch. One of the boys opened Many a young lady who moves around his tobacco-pouch to get a chew. The in the pround possession of a presumed wind blew a shred or two of the fine cut out of his fingers. The tobacco floated mistaken. The articles in question, in away and lodged in a steer's eye. In a between England and Ireland. At one nine cases out of ten, never saw Alaska moment the eye began to smart, and the point the distance is under twenty-two rival owners of fighting rams are permitfurnished the material to make them, for and in ten seconds the whole herd was the hide of the despised and humble muskrat, when dreed by skillful hands, control. It was two days before we got progeny of a pair of wolves which he ners are of almost hourly occurrence, and makes the best imitation of scalskins, an the herd working quietly again. Two imitation so close, that the true is only of our best boys were trampled to death, separated from the false after the most and 4,000 cattle were lost. careful examination. It is an equally egregious error to imagine that the New cowboys on the trail, especially if they years old, of the tiger variety, weighs along by a string. The necks of the Jersey fisherman becomes dormant in had been jounced out of that er wagin the winter time. On the contrary, he is ing. If a hulstone happens to strike a the biggest tame cat in the United lars, gaily ornamented with beads and wideawake and occupies his time trapping muskrats. The salt marshes on the ping muskrats. The salt marshes on the follow. He springs to his feet, and in The notion that the swan sings sweet cowries, and from which are suspende to cowries, and from which are suspende to amulets to ward off the evil eye, and a mulets to ward off the evil eye, and a clear-toned bell. This bell, danglin; haustable. Muskrats are naturally herbplentiful, and on that cereal muskrats

line of the Jersey coast are full of musk- thrashing around tramps on the tails of ly at the time of his death probably clear-toned bell. This bell, dangling rats, and the supply seems to be inexivorous. They feed on land and water done the whole herd are off like a flash. death, Orpheus, the musician, became a of a fighting ram and his owner or attenville, tradin'? Wal, if I hain't, then I seen Josiah Jones and them feathers plants alike, in some instances using The bark of a coyote, when everything swan. Thus was it the bird of Apollo, roots, stems and fruit. They are noted is still at night, is sufficient to stampede called the bird of music, of the Greeks." sion of several, each one in charge enemies of the "bottom ground" farmer, a herd. A blade of grass, blown along for it is in his fields that corn grows most | by the wind, frequently strikes a steer in love to feed. They eat corn at any time him wild, and he can soon have the herd They are arranged to form an X, and at after it is planted, taking the seed from on the run across country at a twenty- the point of intersection are fastened the ground or the young plant from the mile an hour gate. furrow. The greatest damage is done "It is during stampedes the cowboy "I should think so,' says he. 'Has after the ear is well formed. Their food has work to do. His one great object is is not entirely vegetable, for in winter to keep the flying herd together. He and early spring they subsist to a great urges his mustang dead against the adextent on the flesh of river mussels. The onstant risk of his life, and works the cattle gradually in a circle. The cowpoys all ride to the right around a stampeding herd. If they can get the cattle tant step in controlling them is accoming animal with white claws and long ness and lustre of silk, rendering it valuable for sewing machine use. The weed an' turn 'em towards my cloth an' back pretty quick.'

"Then he didn't git hurt, did he?"

"Then he didn't git hurt, did he?" stampede when we were obliged to ride ground a herd for a distance of over 200 miles before we got it under control and then it was only twenty-five miles from where the stampede started. In all that me not one of us took a moment's rest or a bite to cat. Such things can't be thought of during a stampede." The 18th of February, 1861, eautiful Southern day, said Col. Capers, who was private secretary of the first

spends his day sleeping or instoring away bury the trap in the centre of his mossy

manifested, both in requirements and in ideas, to his own home. Butchering estabwithout me or sassin' that milliner. But
without me or sassin' that milliner. But Samantha Twish voi'd stay to hum?

so 'twon't look quite so destructive. Such
activin' to keep that man from gioin' off
without me or sassin' that milliner. But
so symmetrically so 'twon't look quite so destructive. Such
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so 'twon't look quite so destructive. lishments, with huge open fronts, are situated besides music warehouses. Stationery shops, their walls covered with books, ery shops, their walls covered with books.

"We've got sich a load, and its so road!"

"We've got sich a load, and its so road!"

"We've got sich a load, and its so road!"

"We've got sich a load, and its so road!" can be found here at reasonable rates.

Thompson's Celebrated India

ery shops, their wallscovered with books, like the interior of a library, and saddle and harness-makers, with windows dishible road; "We've got sich a load, and its so kinder hot, I'm goin' to take the down-bill road; "Wal, 'nother time, set in the wagin, bill road; it's a good deal without the wagin, bill road; it's a good deal without the wagin, bill road; it's a good deal without the wagin, bill road; it's a good deal without the wagin, bill road; it's a good deal without the wagin, bill road; it's a good deal without the wagin, bill road; it's a good deal without the wagin, bill road; it's a good deal without the wagin, and wardly. The box is sunk in the middle of a stream and securely anchored by big stones being placed on its top. Then playing bridles, bits and spurs, are fre hill road; it's a good deal nigher that then, an' not be a-pilin' out jest fer a lithis way barred by the stakes, swims into to at least the number of three in each block. Their windows filled with gay prints and colicoes, the light summer dresses of the ladies and the numerous dresses of the ladies and the numerous is the light summer dresses of the ladies and the numerous is like tern hill once, a-holding out, the warin head out the warin head of the trap have caucht his less wet.

"Jest for a little hill! I should say the trap, discovers he cannot get out, and drowns. The muskrat is no coward, brill once, a-holding out, the warin head of the trap have caucht his less wet. jaws of the trap have caught his leg pret-"Wal, feather yes nest or not, we ty well down near the toe, the rat no semi-tropical nature of the climate.
There are no saloons in Auckland, as a strictly enforced licensing law compels the owners of hotels to provide accommonly or a minute's time, and he's allas to the control of the climate.

Wal, reather yer nest or not, we shall have to work mighty hard to make up this ere loss; an' that ain't all, I'm thinkin' nuther. That jouncin' I got an' the fights desperately and recommonly or a minute's time, and he's allas to the climate.

Wal, reather yer nest or not, we shall have to work mighty hard to make up this ere loss; an' that ain't all, I'm thinkin' nuther. That jouncin' I got an' the toe, the rat not shall have to work mighty hard to make up this ere loss; an' that ain't all, I'm thinkin' nuther. That jouncin' I got an' the toe, the rat not shall have to work mighty hard to make up this ere loss; an' that ain't all, I'm thinkin' nuther. That jouncin' I got an' the toe, the rat not shall have to work mighty hard to make up this ere loss; an' that ain't all, I'm thinkin' nuther. That jouncin' I got an' the toe, the rat not shall have to work mighty hard to make up this ere loss; an' that ain't all, I'm thinkin' nuther. That jouncin' I got an' the toe, the rat not shall have to work mighty hard to make up this ere loss; an' that ain't all, I'm thinkin' nuther. That jouncin' I got an' the toe, the rat not shall have to work mighty hard to make up this ere loss; an' that ain't all, I'm thinkin' nuther. That jouncin' I got an' thinkin' nuther. the owners of hotels to provide accom- money or a minute's time, and he's allas the run through the cornfield has shook and requires many a blow on the head to my dinner down, an' I shall be mighty silence him. When there is no other "Wal, I let him have his way ruther glad to git htm an' git somethin' t'eat." way of escape, he makes a dash at the lers. Each hotel, however, has a drinking bar in connection with it, from behind which typical British barmaids attend to the requirements of thirsty wayfarers.

an' after Josiah had took a good cud o'
tobacker into his mouth, he and the old
really come to his senses, was eatin.'

and his strong jaws cling to the unfortunate hunter with the tenacity of a bullmare jogged along; but I see a few bram- | Wal, we got hum afore dark, an' sich | dog. The great trapping grounds for the Quick Sales and Small Profits.

A m n afflicted with deafness took a prescription to a Topeka druggists, who lilled it with care and the latest style.

Wat, we got man agree dark, an sale keepin' Sataday night you never see; an' to save our gizzards we couldn't git somethin' go kerslam, and there the old somethin' go kerslam, and the something go kerslam, and the something go kerslam, and the

Hindoo Craftsmen.

He Wanted a Remnant.

"I understand yet are offering some traffsmen are as remarkable as those of borhood.'
"I jest stood there and hild on to my sides 'til I thought I should go off, an' somebody to make he beds."

"Lavina—"If I am going to have a flower garden this season you must get with his upper hands, while he guides it and holds the ivory in his lower ones. Phasein "All ght, my dear. I'll and holds the ivory in his lower ones, Wife—"What is a chestnut, my dear"
Husband—"A chestnut, love, is a story that has been told over and over again.

Almanack, if ever there was one, entitled this very moraling, and tell them to send this very moraling, and tell them to send rudimentary organs—daily, in fact, be-

hounds a cry. A factory in Madison, turns out 110 barrels of cotton seed oil every week.

Nitro-glycerine is probably the most

popular of the new remedies recently adopted by physicians. A question likely soon to come to the fore is the practicability of tunnelling and the dull thud of objects striking

steer got wild. Its antics started others, miles. A De Kalb county (Illinois) farmer has mastery. surging and dashing about, out of all gathered \$120 worth of scalps from the carefully guards from hunters. The a stroll of fifteen minutes about the

county pays \$5 for every wolf scalp. There has been on exhibition at New ble without encountering mild-eyed "Hail-storms are greatly dreaded by Haven the king of catdom. He is eight "sports" leading their pet rams tenderive come at night when the cattle are sleep- thirty-two pounds, and is believed to be rams are encased in broad leathern col-

is alarmed, and before anything can be with Orpheus. We read that, "after his he walks along, announces the approach Said Pasha's toothbrush stand is made separate a tendant; these engage in a of two oblong emeralds of the largest the eye. The pain that follows will set known to the Rue de la Paix jewellers.

> The toothbrush handle is so bejewelled and carved that it cost 50,000 francs. Before the reign of King Alfred slaves n England could own nothing; under zaar-kabobs to a stake of several tomans; his legislation they were permitted to his legislation they were permitted to dispose by will of what was given them, entirely upon their ram for a living. Haror what they could earn in their free hours. He forbade, also, any masters worrying definitions between amateurism who have incurred a fine or amend from and professionalism, he sallies forth and buying off by the sale of man as well as fights his ram for the wager of a break.

with a brilliant-studded twist of gold.

The house in which Lincoln died was a lodging house. John Matthews, a com-edian, who was a great friend of John sinn sport and his fighting ram wande Wilkes Booth, had rooms there, and his the street, seeking batt'e everywhere, room was the room in which President winning a few kerans to-day and losin; Lincoln died. A few nights before the them again to-morrow; true soldiers o assassination John Wilkes Booth oc-cupied Matthews' room and it is a curious fact that he slept in the same bed apain which the man whom he afterward mur-

dered breathed his last breath.

It is by no means the most beautiful or and fights take place daily, sometimes striking in color, for it is painted, as you purely for amusement and sometimes for may say, in a single color of grayish a wager. the natal occasion like a happy father, that color. Its form is the more wonderand a soft southwest wind was lifting ful, for its secondary or hinder wings he leaves of the magnolia that twined vith the laurel in many a large festoon an inch wide and over four inches long, had no postal system until 1876. It has about the Corinthian columns of the so that the insect measures about seven but one wagon road of any considerable Capitol at Montgomery, Ala. An im- inches from head to tip of tails, and be- length. No railroads have been built, nense concourse of people gathered to tween four and five inches across. It is as the Shah will not incur the financial the inauguration, but so solemn were the of the general shape of what is known as risk, nor make an investment of foreign ceremonies and so earnest were the people, that Col. Capers, sitting on horseback in the outskirts of the throng, heard distinctly every word of the eloquent any other moth or butterfly has so great of the last few years. Most of the Peropening prayer of Dr. Manley. The eccentricity of form. But the most won. sians are very poor, the tenants or agrivenerable divine and Vice-Presidentvenerable divine and Vice-Presidentderful thing of all is that it is the only
derful thing of all is that it is the only
merchant with \$50,000 is considered very. elect Stephens rode in the carriage insect of the kind ever found. with Mr. Davis, and Howell Cobb, Presi- Thirteen years ago a son of Prof. Mey. rich.

arong and clear that they could be heard eyes upon it, he almost fainted with de gers also. eption that night and a brilliant ball. dollars for it. elected as his private secretary, opened to find another of its kind, but in vain.

has remained.

It is hard to place a value upon this cinnati Commercial. Cutting off the ears was among the precious insect, for Dr. Meyer values it Romans the common punishment of almost as his own life; but I have been thieves, pillagers of temples, fugitives told a thousand dollars would not induce and slaves, a survival of which was to be him to part with it. We can believe this traced in the English mode of lopping when we are told that a kind of beetle off the ears of public offenders whilst found in the West was sold, for several standing in the pillory down to compara- years, at one hundred dollars a specimen. ively recent times. Another Roman Prof. Meyer's entire collection is valued practice was the pulling of witnesses' at \$40,000.—Congregationalist.

A Persian Game. ating or hesitating in their evidence. There seems to be as great a dearth of game of base ball does from that which Children's cars were likewise wont to be games among the youth as among the was played in those days. "Dead" or pulled or soundly "boxed" by their masters. Another custom was the wholesale seen winning walnuts from each other by by hand. According to rules laid down stuffing up of the cars of offending gen-tlewomen in time of war. This was es-ing of the American, and English youth. five and a quarter ounces. A little rubsentially of Roman origin, first brought ander British notice by the followers of each a certain number of walnuts along the foundation for two ounces of woolen Julius Caser; and thenceforth frequently a marked line at a sufficient distance yarn that is wound around the ball, and perpetrated by the soldiery, particularly apart to allow of another one to pass be- permits of it coming within the regula-

sportive and infinitely more barbaric low wall. They then take turns in The yarn used makes the circumference practices. Time-honored though these several observances may appear, they so that it rolls through the line, and any this, but it is corrected by undergoing a must nevertheless be regarded as modern side by side with one that carries us back to the primitive periods of Jewish ner's pocket. Hobble-de-hoys of twenhistory. This was the boring of the ear ty are often seen playing this game of hide, sewn with linen thread. Non-proof every slave who, his term of servitude walnuts, as also pitch-and-toss for cop- fess'onal balls are made by machinery. having expired (six years), yet declined pers. Squabbles are of frequent occur. To show the difference in the speed, care to claim his freedom, preferring to remain with his lord and family for an indefinite period. In such a case his master was bound to take him to the than we were when you and I wers made balls in a day, while the limit of

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pastimes, and that some of them corre pond very nearly with our own. Strolling down towards the Shah Abbas attracted by a small crowd of Teherains Stevens in Outing. From the excitement against each other, it is apparent that ting their champions to struggle for the

streets of the Persian capital is impossicowries, and from which are suspendet dant. Sometimes one meets a procesregular tournament for the entertainment

of his guests. The fighting rams of Teheran are of the big-tailed variety. The breed is gentleness impersonated, and their contests are comparatively tame performances. The owners bet freely on the prowess of their respective champions, wagering anything from a dinner of baassed with no hair-splitting niceties not fast for himself and a feed of barley for

his pet. sian sport and his fighting ram wander rams, keeping them tied up in front of their shop. When business gets dull, they send challenges to rival merchants,

Though Persia moves a little, it is one

dent of the Convention, administered the er caught it in a barber shop in Rio Janoath of office. Mr. Davis spoke his ineiro, into which it had flown during the changed perceptibly. "The Persian of augural quietly, but distinctly, and upon evening. He sent it to his father, who the genuine type and old school hardly taking the oath raised his eyes towards had been a collector for many years, thinks himself in a condition to be seen eaven and repeated the concluding When the box containing it was opened, until his hair and beard have been dyed rords, "So help me God," in a tone so and the great entomologist dropped his and his finger nails stained, if not his finby every one present. There was a re- light, and at once was offered a hundred and repeats the usual prayer; and having drunk a cup of tea, if he be rich enough . C. Memminger, of South Carolina, was The news of the discovery of it spread to afford it, goes to the field or to his appointed Secretary of the Treasury, and rapidly everywhere among collectors, and shop. At 10 o'clock he sits down in his a the 20th Col. Capers, whom he diligent search has been made ever since lected as his private secretary, opened to find another of its kind, but in vain. their office in the Commercial Building It stands alone, perhaps the last of an all brought upon a tray and set before him. The accommodations were limited but most extinct species, but surely the only The hours of midday, in summer, are convenient. There was a banking office one that rests in air on entomologist's passed in sleep. Labor, when resumed, on the ground floor. The State, pin. This fact that it defies duplication, is continued until sunset. The principal Treasury, War, Navy and Law departments of the new government settled you to remove the shudder that passes in the treatment of the day—and the best he can afford—of meat, rice and savory dishes, down in the twelve rooms on the over you as you hear its name, Jehovah, is partaken of in company with the memsecond story, none of them very large. for by this name the princely insect is bers of his family, and after nightfall, Young Capers took possession of their known among scientists-Endamonia Je- and in the open court of the house, or office, swept out the cobwebs and dust hovah. It should be stated, however, upon the roof. If inclined to drink wind himself, got in a few articles of furniture, that its happy owner did not intend giv. and arak, the most approved custom is tacked a card on the door, hired an ing it this name, but somehow the real to indulge at this hour. He satiates his office boy and waited two whole days name, Jupiter, was changed into Jehovah thirst, if that be possible, by drunkenness, when it was being catalogued, and so it having first taken the precaution of locking the doors and going to bed."-Cin-

> Base Balls. A fair estimate of the number of balls

made for the present season is said to ba 5,000,000, or one for every ten of the population of the entire country. The har 1 unyielding base balls that are now use ${f 1}$ by professional ballplayers are very different articles from those which were in vogue a quarter of a century ago. la fact they differ as greatly as the present tion size, weight and shape. The limit during the English subjugation of Wales, until it in due time gave way to less The line is formed near the base of a tion size, weight and shape. The limit in size is nine inches in circumference.

FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1386 Post 58 will assemble next Sunday, a East Weymouth, for services at 11 a m. in the M. E. church, and at South Weymouth at 3 p. m., for services in the Universalist church, when cloquent and timely addresses will be delivered by M. E. Hawes Esq., and Rev. Mr. Bowles. The churches will be taste.

Letters remain in this office for Mr. B. F. Briggs, Mrs. A. E. Boleman, John Brennan, Mrs. Annie Currier, C. H. Copeland, Mrs. M. Crocker, J. D. Carroll, A. W. Frye, W. F. Howard, John Hickson, Mrs. Mand Raymond, Mrs. F. Barney Smith paid a fine of \$3 and thickson, Mrs. Mand Raymond, Mrs. F. Briggs, Mrs. A. E. Boleman, John Brennan, Mrs. Annie Currier, C. H. Saturday last and was fined \$1 and costs for drunkenness.

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fully decorated and there will no doubt be large audiences present. Monday being the day for the decoration of soldiers' graves, will be a day of unusual interest in the observance of this hallowed memorial service, is Post as will be a day of unusual interest in the observance of this hallowed memorial service, is Post as will be a day of unusual interest in the observance of the lower end of the wharf to a level with the street. The Italians empent of Chas Simonous and the tene-58 will be reinforced by the entire com-mand of Co. D. 5th Mass. Vols., a squad mand of Co. D. 5th Mass, Vols., asquad of which command paraded last Year with the Post. The visiting soldiers will be heartily welcomed by the Post and our residents, and their generous offer of service in the parade is thor-oughly appreciated by all interested. In addition to this brilliant feature of the parade, Wompatuck Encampment, I. O. O. F. have invited the U. D. C. of Cambridge and Boston, who have ac-Cambridge and Boston, who I cepted and with the Brockton

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couple will at once go to housekeepin in a house of John Ford's. of A. J. Richards, by the New England Dredging Co. is about completed, the

from the wharf by the great amount of

Monday evening, Gustavus Leach being Foreman, F. M. Drown 1st Ass't, W erd, James Ford Driver; Hosemen, C Burrell, Rupert Walsh, Gustavus Rich-mond, John Wallace, Wm. Burton, Fred Cushing, and one vacancy.
For the Steamer a detail of four me has been appointed—M. Griffin, T Griffin, Fred Hall, Frank Perry. The officers of Hardserabble Hook & dder Co. are T. White Foreman

By order of B. S. LOVELL, Co.

GHAS, W. HASTINGS, Adjutant,

Morris Connell Clerk. The company not yet fully organized. It is suggested by a member of the Department that the pumping for the igh pressure might be continued for longer time each day, and in case of town where the gravity pressure is small would be more effectually protected, at the outset of a blaze,

The working of the Amplified Thir by Delphi Lodge, Knights of Pythias at their hall, on Thursday evening o last week, was attended by a lar number of visiting Knights from Brock ton and other places, the scating roor who were present. The ceremoni were of a peculiarly impressive and in-teresting character, and the opinion was expressed by the Deputy and others who had witnessed them in other pla ces that the work had never before collation was served at the close

Young People's Union.

The meeting of the Young People's Union at Mr. Francis Ambler's on Mon lay evening was much enjoyed by all There was a good attendance, and the entertainment was duly appreciated. It cc Commander Jay David Dun-convenient pla-keenly relished by those present. At the next meeting of the Union, June 7. there will be a Mikado Tea or supper come in Mikado costume or in some other fancy dress, but those who do not wish to dress in either of these cos-An assessment of 15 cents each will be

Communes Chas. Hawes, Samuel E. Gay and Geo. Maynard, will have their flowers near the attrance of Mt. Hope Cemetery.

At South Weymouth theral contributions may be last with comrades. John Thomas, Solon Vining, Harvey E. Raymond, and at the store of W. C. Historical Society. ash; Columbian square.
Wreaths and floral designs, intended for particular graves, should be plainly marked and couracles still be detailed to place them in accordance with weymouth Historical society will be held at the Tutts Library on Wednesday evening. June 2, at 7.30 o'clock. This is the last meeting before the summer recess and there is much important business to be attended to.

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It is the best scythe I ever had is the

week, meeting with unusual success, tl

sale at the BIMCK STORE.

Barney Doherty of Stoneham, son o

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Rev. Mr. Eaton will make "Decora tion Day" the subject of his sermon i the Universalist church next Sunda

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es of clerk at the store of L. W. Nash

ind in the dock, which was washe

stimony of those who use Thompon's celebrated India steel Scythe, for ale at the BINCK STORE. Mr. Daniel Doberty, the flagman near

isited him recently, and have done much toward making him comfortable An item appeared last week stating hat Wm. Rooney had been bit by Sam'l King's dog. In correction it may be said that Mr. King never owned a eg, while Mr. Rooney's legs are sound

Herbert Burrell, who was recently discharged from the Dedham House of Correction, where he had served a six months sentence for drunkennesse, imbibed too freely of tangle-foot last 8at-turday, and began to smash things at home. Officer Pear being notified, hastened to Burrell's domicile, arriving there just in time to witness an attack upon the bureau. He took him in custody and placed him in the lock-up, and Monday Judge Hamphrey sentenced Burrell to the State Reformatory at the properties of the solution was some funds and the South Weymouth Hampford to the State Reformatory at the lock have been supported burrell to the State Reformatory at the support of the solution of the support of the sup arrell to the State Reformatory at accord for eighteen months, The ladies broom corps, consisting of nine young ladies of this village, who have been drilling under the direction of Comrade C. W. L. Hayward, of Post

s, for a number of weeks past, will give n exhibition next Wednesday evening n the Cong I church vestry, comprising the manual of arms, skirmish drill, next Sunday will be appropriate to in the Cong'l church vestry, comprising the manual of arms, skirmish drill, marching by platons, etc., ending with a tableau, entitled. "Rally round the flag." Comrade Hayward has made the flag." Comrade Hayward has made as word and scabbard, complete, out of pine wood, to be used on this occasion, and which will tax the ingenuity of the audience to tell it from a real sword. The East Weymouth Orchestra will furnish music, and the Sloan sisters will render selections. In view of the hard times and large families the admission will be only ten cents.

The Great Show Compan.

should be a general holiday.

The C. L. S. C. met for their eighteenth regular meeting of the current year with Miss Clara P. Denton on Monday evening of the present week. A goodly number were present, and the program consisted of a reading from Whittier by Miss Healey, one from Dickens by Mr. E. T. Howard, a resume of current legislative events, national and state, and an examination on parlimentary practice. This program was interspersed with pleasing plano solos by Misse Denton and McGregor. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Hutchinson on Madison street. Two more meetings will complete the year, and some of the members are now discussing attendance at the famous assembly to be held at Lakeview, Framingham, in July.

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tastefully laid out and the work when completed will be a great improvement

Social Supper and Entertainment

The monthly meeting of the Universalist Ladies Sewing Circle was held

noon and evening, support being serve at 6.30. At 7.30 the Social and Literar Union was called to order by Presider Jackson. After the agoal business wa despatched the entortainment for the evening was presented by the executive committee.

"Memorial Day" will be the subject of Rev. Mr. Eaton's sermon in the Universalist church next Sunday afternoon

The funeral of Mrs, Emily O., wife of E. Frank Beals, of Milwankee, took place at the residence of F. A. Bikknell vesterday afternoon.

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery

The Great Show Coming

There will be a "sound of revelry" in East Weymouth, Tuesday June 8th, when Frank A. Robbins' Great Shows will visit us and give two exhibitions in immense pavillions with two rings and an elevated stage, in which the great equestrians, the beautiful lady rulers, the clowns, tumblers, acrobats and the entire double company of performers will appear, besides the far lamed Elephant Rand engaged at a cost of over \$125,000. There is also a complete menageric, an interesting museum of living and other curiosities, besides many novel features too numerous for even mere mention. There will be excursion trains on all railroads at reduced fares to bring in our country friends in time to see the immense grand street pageant which will pass through the streets at 10 o'clock. It will be a great day and should be a general holiday.

The C. L. S. C. met for their eighteenth regular mostling of the New England Woman Suffrage Association in Boston, which was presided over by Mrs. Lacy Stone. Among the speakers was Rev, Ada C. Bowles, who said that she had passed hours in a station house collecting statistics and other information relative to the female prisoners, whose chief offence was drunkenness. Resolutions were adopted demanding entire enfranchisement of women, more stringent laws for protection of young girls, and recommending the writing of woman suffrage dramas. One speaker commented upon Gov. Robinson, with the claim that he was unfriendly to the cause, and moved that governors be included in the list of candidates whom the friends of female suffrage should not support, and this was adouted.

and Mrs. L.D. North, died at her home | vestry.

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Capt. Coleman, sehr. Wewmouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. Y., had been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but all separated to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents price was to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but all set guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents price was to single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's NewDiscovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and en board the schooner. Free trial bottles of this standard remedy at D. J. Pierce & Co's drug store.

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with the exception of the nailing machines the works of the Weymouth Iron Co. shut down Monday, being all out of coal.

W. O. Totman has set up in his periodical store one of Tutts Arctic soda fountains, which is believed to be the handsomest one in town.

We have got left at Hindourn has been a designed in the work. He spoke of the title, Edwes of North Weymouth when they crossed bats with the Mid-Soss, 10.29 a. m., 1.24, 2.41, 4.41, 6.19. The Courth toest called up Dea, Hength and the proposed of the control of the court of the co

The high fence in front of the second Congregational parsonage has been taken down and pond water is being introduced into the house. Rev. Mr. Alvoid, who has been called to this labors here about August 1. Rev. Mr. Leland of No. Weymouth, his college classmate, occupied the pulpit of this church last Sunday, preaching some eloquent, practical and interesting sermons. Mr. Leland is a man of much promise in the ministry.

have an appropriate supply of flowers for the occasion, and the ladies will exceeds their usual good taste in arranging them. The singing will have the able direction of Mr. J. M., Whitcomb. The body of the church will be reserved for Post as, and the remainder of the seats will be eagerly taken by the public, who are cordially invited.

HENRY. Office Removed. Dr. Howe, dentist, has removed his office from Rockland to So. Weymouth at his residence, Main St., nearly oppo-site the bank. Office open daily. If

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evening was presented by the executive committee.

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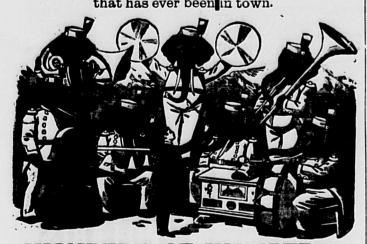
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ng treety, the English drinking off heir glasses while the Americans were ouring theirs into their bosoms. The inglish became pretty well intoxicated, hich of course gave the Americans a ivorable opportunity to carry out their esigns. We find in the historical state-ient that the carrison was about who 569 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, Manufacturers of Fine and

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ye case after drinking most of the night efore. All the circumstances connect-l with the capture appear to confirm he statement of Esquire Loud and to car up the mystery that hung over this istorical statement. One of the Ameri-

of the Revolutionary war he was prominent in organizing a militia company, of which he was chosen captain. The name of the company I have never been able to ascertain. He was a prominent surveyor and conveyancer of those days, settling many estates and other matters of reference, was connected with Col. Baldwin and Gen. Taylor about 1807 in the survey for a ship canal from tide water at Weymouth Force Riyer to tide water at Taunun, connecting with Weymouth Great Pond and Nepicutt Nick etts Pond in the northeasterly part of Raynham. Col. Baldwin was taken sick before the survey was finished, and died; Esq. Loud finished it, making up the report, which is now on file at the State House, and which was published in the GAZETTE a few years since. The

at Fort Independence. He was afterwards employed in the construction of
the buildings of the arsenal at Watertown, being connected with the works
there for several years.

He was largely interested in the Weymouth Commercial Company and probably held some official position in it
but we have never been able to ascertesin what it was. This company was
prebably formed previous to 1800, the
stock of the company consisting of the
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